FAST TRAINS COLLIDE HELD UP BY TRAMPS MOST FACESTARVATION

Santa Fe Road.

More Injured-W. J. Bryan on One of the Trains.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 8.special to the Times from Emporia, Kes., says: One of the worst wrecks in the history of the Sants Feread occurred three miles east of here shout 7.30 o'clock tonight. Twelve to fifteen per-sons were killed and as many more were

The fast mail train going east and the Mexico and California express, west-bound, collided head on. The Muxico and California express was pulled by two locomotives and when they struck the sugine drawing the fast mail the boilers of all three engines expleded and tore a hole in the ground so deep that the emoking car of the west-bound train went in on top of the three engines and two wrecked until cars and balanced

there without turning over. The passengers in the smoking car es caped through the windows. The from umo of stiffing smoke and steam belch ing up from the wreek below and the rear door was jammed tight in the wreck of the car behind. The wreck caught and the emoking car barned to seles in a care short time. In climbing from the smoking car several men fell through the rifts in the wreck below, and it is impossible to tell whether they escaped

westbound train carried eight bear Hon. W. J. Bryan speak at the county fale at Burlingemo. Mr. Bryan bimself was on the train but was riding in the rear Pullman, some 400 feet from the cars which were wrecked. He states that nothing but a heavy job was experienced by the passongers in his

or were burned to death.

in the crowd of rescuers. He helped to carry out the dead and wonneded and gave the greatest attention to their care. One poor fellow who was badly mained called to Mr. Bryon and said: "I went to hear you today; I am dying now and sees to shake your hand and say God bless you. If you possibly can, Mr. Bryan, get me a drink of water."

Mr. Beyan went into the last mail car. one end of which was burning, and came out with the drink of water which he injured and was everywhere present to here and will probably recover.

minister to the wants of the suffering, It is feared that nearly all of the seven mail clarks periabed in the disaster, but so far only six bodies have been taken from the wreck.

Dead: Jim Grennan, engineer, To peka; Nate Hollister, fireman, Topeka; J. F. Sours, Kaness City, express messenger, body almost consumed by fire; William Frishy, angineer; R. A. Doran Emports, poetal clerk; man, tramp; --- Bragman, Topeka, Ka.

Claud Holliday, Lawrence, Ka., express messenger, both legs broken. D. G. Erter, Kansas City, express

messenger, leg broken, will die. John Dagan, Topeka, face mashed.

J. T. Butler, county attorney Chas

county, may die. William F. Jones, Kausas City, leg

william F. Jones, Kausas City, leg and arms broken.

B. P. Mattik, Atohison, badly braisad. Phil Schlor, Kansas City, hip crushed. C. A. Yan Fleet, hrakeman, Kansas City, badly bruised.

William Patrick, Kansas City, leg and arm broken.

C. D. Adlams, City of Mexico, painfully braised.

Mike Sweney, Gaineville, Tex., back hurt.

Ben Walters, S. Joseph, Mo., fireman on the westbound train, is missing.

The engineers of the west bound train had received orders to meet the fast mail at Emporie, and were making up lost time. The two are the fastes trains on the Santa Fe system, and the westbound express was going sround a slight curve and met the fast mail probably within 200 feet.

Of the seven or eight care making up the Mexico and Collifornia express only the first than the first sweet abounds train to the fast mail probably within 200 feet.

Of the seven or eight cars making up the Mexico and California express only the mail, bazzage and express and emoking cars were destroyed. The were destroyed. The

aplintered, There ware not more than a dezen passengers on the mail, all in one coach and while none of them were serious injured their shaking up was terrible Every gest in the coach was forn from the floor, and many floor planks came

np with the seats.

One man, John Sweeney, was thrown over three reats and through a window, but escaped with only scratches and bruises. The other cars of the fast mail train, a baggage and an express, were

It is stated that the wreck was caused by a miscarriage of orders from the trainmaster. At Emparia the east-bound fast mail train received orders to pass the California express at Lang, even miles east. At order was sent to Lang for the California express to take the siding there, but this order was not delivered and the westbound delivered and the westbound train passed on, the train men expecting to pass the fast mail at Emporia.

Terrible Wreck on the The Southbound Train Again Government Official's Warn-

THREE ENGINES EXPLODE A TRAMP SHOT IN THE LEG GOLDEN DREAMS DISPELLED

County on the Cars-The Passengers Unharmed.

LATHROP, Cal., September 8.—The Southern Pacific express train No. 17 from San Francisco to Los Augeles was held no at a switch near Morrano at 9 o'clock th's evening. Elaborate preparations had been made by the train rabbers, who had piled ten ties across the track and had set the pile on live. As the train slowed up, the robbers, who were standing basids a fence near the track, fired five shots at the train men. A tramp riding on top of the bazgage car was shot in the hip, the only person wounded. Two deputy sheriffs person wounded. Two deputy sherifis who happened to be on the train, tried to return the fire, but the rabbers be coming frightened, ran across the fields in the direction of the San Juaquin river, without making any forther attempt to the train at Ripon, and areorgau zing a

posse to pursue the robbers. Rigor, Cal., September 8.—The southbound express train from San Francisco to Les Anceles was stopped here for twenty minutes tonight by a crude at-tempt to hold up the train. At an open place on the line near Morrano, five miles from here, ten ties had been piled on the track and the wood legited. train slowed up as it approached the burning pile, and two men who were lurking behind the leuce on the side of the track fired aimlessiy toward the train. One of the charges of buckshot entered the hip of a tramp who was stealing a ride on the top of one of the

The attempted robbery was not unthe track in a similar manner a few nights ago. Anticipating a renewal of the attempt Sheriff Cuuningham had placed two deputies on the train, one of whom was riding in the cab. As soon soon as the train stopped the deputy leaped from the cab and the rabbare fied precipitately toward the San Jos-

quin river, eight or ten miles distant.

Daputy Sheriffs Black and Wall could
not get near enough to the robbers to open fire on them and the track being uninjured the train proceeded to this etation, where the deputies took a trail to try to capture the robbers. It is re-ported here that late tonight the deputies had arrested a man under suspicion of being a member of the gang, and took him with thom by team to Stock-ton. The injured tramp is being treated

ton. The injured tramp is being treated here and will probably recover.

The passengers on the train knew in nothing of the trouble until the brief episode was concluded.

So is a slocal information goes no one is especially under empirico. The note appears to the incoming very was any annual in the boldup was the puorest in the country from a robber's standpoint. It was on an open plain, distant from trees and shelter of any cort. When the train slowed up the two robbers, who stood like centries behind the fonce, fired blindly in the direction of the train and then ran away.

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The train was reported as forty minutos late here just before midnight, but
made up half that time between Lathrop and this point. There were a
large number of pessengers, but none of
hem seemed to have been seared by the
hold up.
Conductor Bridges said: "The train
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man of ordinary means.
"The mail facilities are very bad here
as the postotice department has not
made any allowance for the rapid
growth of postal bisnies."

Post Townser, Wash, September 7.

From a letter received here last night
from John James, who left here six
weeks ago for the Alaska gold fields, an throp and this point. There were a large number of passengers, but none of them seemed to have been seared by the hold up.

Conductor Bridges said: "The train

A DOUBLE HARDSHIP.

The Divorced Wife of a Dving

Los Angeles, September 7 .- After early a lifetime speut as a printer on during hardships from privation and sickness, and after a sait for divorce from his wife in which judgment was from his wife in which judement was given in his favor only late Staturday, Chentes H. Young died yesterday with a fortune within his grasp. When the court rendered indgement in Young's lavor granting him absolute divorce, his autornays annuanced that they would present the decree to Judge Vandyke for his signature on Monday.

Before their purpose land hean carried out the death of their client was annuanced and Young's success was an munuced and Young's success was an empty victory.

out the deal of hier comes was an empty victory.

The deceased was a nephew of the late Joseph B. McGollagh, and at this time of his duath editor of the St. Lonis Globe-Democrat. Editor McGollagh in his will hepneath@di a one-eighth share

ne studie there, but this order was not is will hequesthed a one-sighth share in lise settle estimated at \$500,000, to young who was just about to come into possession of his interest.

Mrs. Young will now come in for her comparis, of which, had been of the property, of which, had been the fact mail at Empories.

C. O. Ziegenfuss of the Expositor left or San Francisco last night on a business of the property, of which, had been the tought from this town and gulf ports would have been deprived.

ing to Klondykers.

Twelve Passengers Killed and Many Two Deputies From San Josquin The Chilcoot Pass Closed for the Winter-Horses Sold for a Song at Dyea

> Washington, September 7.—The treasury department today made public the following letter from a government official now on his way to the gold fields stating at the same time that the writer name, which is withheld had thoroughly reliable:

Dyes, August 22, 1897. I deem it my duty to write you an a subject that does not come strictly within my line of duty as it trenenes somewhat on the functions of the treas urv department. I have had a long talk three miles below here. The Skagnay trail is the most largely used overland oute (though by no means the best) to

the Klendyka.

Mr. Ivey informs me that there are now between tide water and lake something like 4000 people and about 2000 horses. The commander of one of the at that place between now and Septemhar loth and that the number of passen gers will average 200 to each vessel making 2300 more people who will at tempt to go in this Iall.

"I have talked with some of the most experienced traders and miners in the prediction that not over 20 per cent of this yest number will get through to Dawson before winter sets in. The to tide water will have to winter at Skaguay or return south. If the roah substitutes two weeks longer bundreds of people will perish, "The postmaster and Indian trader at

this place (Mr. Heron) states that more than 1000 men have gone up the Uhil-coot pass during the past thirty days, and that 700 of them are still this eide of the lake, twenty-four miles from Vessels are arriving every day ppipion that not more than twenty out opinion that not more than twenty out of every 100 will get through, and says this trail is far more dangerous than the Skagnay after the snow sets in. He says if the rue! continues another weak the loss of life will be appailing. "It is difficult to suggest a way to stop this inrush of people, but Mr. Ivey intimates that if the inspection rules of the treasury department was properly entreasury department was properly an

weeks ago for the Alaska gold fielde, an idea of the present condition at liyes may be obtained. James and his pariner, Lawrence, aucceeded in naching 1200 pounds of provisions over Chilecot Pass to Lake Linderman.
The letter says that rocent heavy rains have made the Chilecot almost impassible. Horses which two weeks pravious were selling at \$150 per head are now a trug on the market at \$10. Horse feed is selling at \$70 per tan and is hard to get at any price.

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James says it will be cheaper for those who cannot get over the pass this fall to kill their horses now and ship in others in the spring. He says that language is inadequate to describe the terrors of the pass since the rainy season began.

Stockton, September 7.—P. O. Loeffer of San Andreas will leave next friday at the head of a party of thirty men for the Klondyke. Thay will go overland to Victoria, where they will take the steamer. They will take 50 head of horses and 100 head of cattle. They claim their party is one of the best equipped that has yet started for the gold fields.

Thawed Out Giant Powder Thawed Out Giant Fowder. OROVILLE, September 9.—T. F. Bennington, who operates a mine near Dog Hill, ten miles from Chaparal house, in this county, yesterday during his noon hour, undertook to thaw out some giant powder carridges. He was standing mear the newder while it was thawing out, let it get too hat, when it exploded and instantly killed him.

Took Her Own Life.

Oakland, September 7.—Mrs. Ma Iswley, wife of William E. Hawle Hawley, wife of William E. Hawley acapitalist, comotined satisfic today by shooting herself in the head during a fit of deependency caused by long continued ill health. She was a native of this state and 48 years of age. Feil Into a Lye Vat.

SANTA CRUZ, September 7.—S. Frazer was hadly burned last evening on a ranch near Watsonville by falling into a 400 galion vat of lye while dipping

Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, September 8.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$216,597,520; gold reserve, \$144,835,197.

THE FAIR WILL CASE.

Was There a Conspiracy to Loot

SAN FRANCISCO, September 7.—The closing scenes in the case of Augus vs. Craven which has occupied the undi sided attention of Judge Slack and ylucy for five months commenced today when Garrett McEnerney, the representative of the executors of the Fair satate, opened the argument for the plaintiff. The issues to be submitted to plantan. And the little little

3.—Was there a conspiracy existing between Mrs. Nettin Croven, Martin Kelly and Mrs. Atkins, which had for its object the looting of the Fair asits object the tooming the tate?

Mr. McEnernoy began his argument by showing the improbability of the aigning of the pencil will by the late Senstor Fair and then reviewed the testendor the table of t

sensor rear and then to the Craven deeds which he denounced as most palpoble frauds and forgeries.

D. M. Delmas will take up the code of the control of the

A Tourist's Miraculous Escape.

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Yatowarong Lare, Wyo., Soptomber
7.—W. M. Hill of Osawatomie, Kans.,
came near losing his life today by fail
ing into the Graul Canyou of the Veilowstone. He descended the canyon to Rul
Rank holow Point Lookout and while
walking around slipped and started to
roll down the stanting canyon walls
some 1500 feet. He maneged to roll
over oo his back and by direction his
back and elbows into the eand slackened
his speed until he struck a projecting
ledge on the brink of a precipice 800 feet
high. He was reasued by tourists who
lowered a rope to him, pulling him up.

Answer Filed.

John F. Hamilton filed his snawer yesterday to the complaint of Fred Dudy to dissolve the partnership existing hetween them in the Hughes hotel. He desies the plaintiff's allegations and alleges that on August 17th Dodd offered He denies to plantil a singertona ani-alleges that on August 17th Dodd offered him the property for \$200 cash, and Hamilton accepted the offer and ten-dered Dodd the money. Dodd resused to take the money, and Hamilton de-posited it to Dodd's order. Hamilton brays that Dodd be compelled to turn the Hughes botel property over to him.

THE FARMERS' CLUB.

ITS ACTION CORRECTLY REPORT-ED BY THE "REPUBLICAN."

The Bridge Proposition Guanimously Approved and Referred to

Editor Republican;—The following appeared in your leads of last Sunday

norning:
''Mr. Gordon further reported that in "Mr. Gordon in their reported that in connection with the work of securing better conditions for crossing these tracks, he had met with a general demand for bridge for vehicles and foot passengers. This matter was theroughly discussed by all present, and the monalmous opinion was that sither Mariposs street or one of the broad street.—Freemo or Veatura should be bridged. The advantage of Mariposa street is that it would not interfere with surface traval and would accommodate more foot passengers and land them in the canter of business. Freemo street was wide and would accommodate those from the west, while Ventura would accommodate would accommodate those from the west, while Ventura would accommistic was directed to confer with the railroad subnivities and property holders and report back to the club.
"From the statement of members bridge sentiment," both in country and town, is strongly in favor of the project, both for reasons of conveniences and safety."
That report is a correct resume of

town, is strongly in favor of the project, both for reasons of convenience and safety."

That report is a correct reasons of which occurred at their meeting, and was written by myself; and at a times when there was no supposition of a newspaper controversy over the matter. Any statements to the contrary, it seems to me, must come from misunderstanding the scope of the discussion. The work of the Farmers' Club, I conceive, is too well known to the public to permit the suggestion that it is playing "tegonal fiddle" to anybody or any thing—railroads included—for me or anyons connected therewith to be called upon for explanation, and for one, I shall reluse to enter into it, when we have so much better work to do.

The matter was generally discussed at the mesting leat Saturday and, without a dissenting voice, was approved and reterred to the special committee, whose partial coport had been presented and accepted. That committee consists of Alex Gordon, Al Kutner and Cherles G. Bonner, and until they renort to the executive committee of the Farmers' Club next Saturday, it would be impropar for me to say more. Yours etc..

me to say more. Yours etc., N. L. F. Bachman.

A POOR DAY FOR SNAKES Yet Two Hunters Slaughter Twenty-Two Rattlers.

Oneyttle, September 9. - August Johnson and George Snyder of this place went out hunting this week and stopped in the woods to rest. They say town a rock and after they had been there some time one of the men aw a rattlesnake near them. He pointed it out to his companion, who raised his gun and ired, killing the snake. In a second the whole place seemed allow with enakes and the two men sprang on the rock and broan firing at the reptilee. They shot and killed incleen in a few moments and then tried to escape from the spot. After yoing a few yards they saw another which they shot and a second later two more appeared. They shot these, making twenty-two in all and then hurried from the place as fast as pecsible. place went out hunting this week and

Fruit Sales, CHIEAGO, September 9.-Earl Fruit Campany sold today: Grapes.—Tokay 55c to \$1.05, average 73c; Muscat \$1.05. Peaches—Salway 50c to 60c. Peara— Bartletts \$1 to \$1.80.

COUNTY EQUALIZATION VISALIA'S HAPPY DAY BALL BATS AND PICKS ROUTH WINDS AND PICKS

Fresno Gets a Ten Per Cent A Gladsome Welcome to the Weapons Wielded by Strik-Reduction.

But the Gain Is Offset by a Prosnective Increase in the Tax Levy.

SACRAMENTO, September 8.—The state for the purpose of equalizing values be-tween the different counties. The pro-ceedings opened with a motion from Morehouse to raise San Francisco 25 per cent. The motion was lost by the train. Nearly all the hosiness house votes of Chesbrough, Colgan and Ar-nold. Subsequent motions to raise it band 20, 15 and 10 per cent were likewise city.

Arnold then took up the counties in his district and encoessfully moved in turn to have hos Angeles, Riverside. Orange, Ventura, Kern and San Banito reduced 10 per cent. Beamer ther noved in turn to reduce Colusa, Glenn Humboldt, Sonoma, Yolo, Napa, Solane, Marin, Mondocino, Shasta, Tebama, Yuba, Butte, Sutter, Merced, Maders Kings, San Luis Obispo, Santa Berbar and Stanislaus 15 per cent, and the mo

Beamer also successfully moved to re duce the following counties 10 per cent, which likewise prevailed: Alameda, Sau Joaquin, Santa Clara,

Monterey, San Bernardino, Fresno, San Diego, Santa Oruz, Tulara and San

ramento 10 per cent received no second. The effect of tuday's work will be to cut about \$100,000,000 off the asses roll of the state and raise the tax lavy greatest sufferer by this action.

The estimated increase in the tax levover what it would have been had all rolls been allowed to stand is close to 5 cents on the \$100. Sag Francisco and all other counties with whose rolls were not interiored with will have to bear this

THE SANTA FE WRECK

LATER REPORTS INCREASE THE LIST OF THE DEAD.

Human Chouls Delve in the Wreck age and Plunder Baggage and Mail Sacks.

EMPORIA, KRH., September 9.-Twelve known dead, one meaing (probably in-cinerated) and fourteen injured, two of whom will likely die, is the record of the terrible head-end collision on the Santa Fe as known tonight.

all day names on the list of injured have been transferred to that of the dead, Even tonight it is not positively known that the list given is complete, and it is belied at that several were burned to

belie" of that several were burnell to deam and nothing left by which they could be recognized. The bodies of clown have been taken from the debrighter burned heyond recognition.

William Frisbes of Topska, engineer of the sast-bound fast mail, who was last night reported among the injured, expired during the day, and Michael McGlade and R. A. Doran, postululerks, were found to have been wrongly placed in the list of injured. Nothing could be found of the remains of the Wolle-Fargo messenger, J. R. Sasser. A haudful of charred bones taken from the wreek, however, are supposed to be his. Near them was found his watch.

Human ghoule delived in the burning wreckage and plundered the baggage and mail sacks which atreed the ground. One tried to snotch a diamond from the weast of an Emporit deter.

and the section of the desired the ground. One tried to spetch a diamond from the breast of an Emporia doctor, who, weak and nervous, was creeping allowly out of the debria. He had atrength left to hit the brute a blow in the isce which made him turn with a curre and aneak away. Mail sanks were dragged into the corn field and willed.

The toport of the Kaness City position of the the sectically all of the mail on both the wrecked Sania Fe trains was destroyed. One pouch, bowever, for Southern California on the west bound train, is said to have been saved. This train carried a large mail from New York to Galifornia, Colorado, New Mexico and Artzons. No official report has been received here. has been received here.

SILVER COIN WANTED,

A Large Issue of Silver Dollars is Probable.

DENVER, September 8.—A special to the Times from Washington says: There is just now a large demand upon the treasury department for small coins to

the coinage of subsidiary silver and minor colus will be continued until a sufficient stock has been accumulated to

andicient stock has been accumulated to meet the current domain.

The available number of silver dollars in the treasury has been reduced about 8,000,000, and it is probable that an order will be issued next week for coining into silver dollars some of the bullion purchased under the act of 1890. Me silver dollars have been coined for some time. Their coinage will be resumed because they are needed to meet some time. Their coinage will be re-sumed because they are needed to meet the demand arising from the revival of business. The buildom purchased under the act of 1800 cannot be need in the manufacture of subsidiary coina, and must be convertal into silver dollars whenever its coinage becomes neces-

enry. Freight Train Wrecked Mexcus, Ind., Saptember 9.—A freight

MINCES, ind., September 3.—A freight train on the Lake Erie and Western railroad near Albany, was wrecked this morning on a treetle. Eight loaded cars were suspended. Charlou Manor of Portland was tilled and John Collins of the same place was fatally injured. They were stealing a ride. It is believed there are other men under the wreckage.

Valley Road.

OTHER COUNTIES ALSO REDUCED BIG CELEBRATION OF THE EVENT MINERS' FAMILIES EVICIED

The Exeursions From Fresno and Hanford Bring Over 2000 People.

VISALIA, September 9,-The comple beard of equalization met this morning | tion of the San Francisco and Sau Jos. quin Velley road to Visalia was cele bling to participate in the feativities and witness the arrival or the first passenge banners were numerous throughout the

About 11 o'clock the first train, con sisting of ten passenger coaches and sixteen freight cars, arrived within the The whistle of the engine was responded to by factory whisties and church bells. Camp Isolation were present. They The train brought over two thousand officials of the read.

At noon a parado was hold, including several National Guard companies and the fire departments of Tolare, Porter-ville and Visalis. A barbeens and a baseball game followed the parede Races and source filled in the remainder

of the afternoon.

A mass meeting was held in the even ing, addressed by W. H. Alford of Visalia and Stephen G. Nys of Oakland. A ball concluded the evening's festivi-

Visulia indeed had cause to rejoice towns of the valley through which it passes, for the city of cake had been to a degree isolated from railroad communi

shall be given the same opportunities for trade as the rival cities of the valley possess. It means that the county seat, from an isolated country town, shall grow into a substantial city whose influence will be felt throughout the great San Joaquin valley.

It was in the seventies when the Sonthern Pacific was building through the valley that the railroad company assumed a policy of revenge against Visalla. The grapping corporation damanded a handsone home from the pioneer town, and upon being met with a refueal the company attempted to rain the place. The railroad was built seven miles west and the town of Talare was started as its rival.

Then, when the Porterville branch was constructed Visalia was again passed by several miles. But the citizens would not give up easily, and they built two little railroads of their own, one to Goslein and one to Tolare. But of course the town was much handicapped with the incilicient treasportation facilities. The Southern Facilicaucceeded in retarding the progress of the town, and its desire for revenge was genitlied for a number of years, the county seat remaining at a standstill.

But now the Velluy road has come,

ber of years, the county seat remaining at a standardill.

But now the Valley road has come, and with it the Southern Pacific has come to lime. That company has purchased the line from the fown to Goethen, making the branch road a part of its system. As at all other points affected by Yalley road competition, Visalinis now to enjoy reduced rates on the Southern Pacific as well as in the new road.

Batia is now to enjoy reduced rates on the new road.

That the Valley road will be a success as far as Visalia and Tulare county are concerned is essured, for everyone conversant with the early history of the valley knows the feelings of Tulareaus towards the Southern Pacific.

The citizens of Visalia are jubilant in every sense of the term because of the arrival of the new railroad. Aiready there has been a marked change for the better to business. New entorprises have been promoted and carried out the past few months in anticipation of the coming of the Valley road. Others are under way, and on every hand there are under the past few months in anticipation of the Denois of the Valley road. Others as beanner hung scroes the front of a building fort erected, on which was painted in bold letters, "Practical Easalia of the Building of the Valley road."

Visalia has a fine country back of it, and given the advantages of open avenues of trade it will proper. The town is the oldest in the San Juaquia valley, and is picturesquely situated among groves of oak.

FORTY PERSONS KILLED

READ-ON COLLISION BETWEEN PASSENGER AND FREIGHT.

Engines Demotished and Coaches Burned-Many Buried in the Roins.

DESVER, September 10,-2.40 a.m. A report has reached here that a headon collision occurred at 1 o'clock a mile west of Newcastle, Col., between a Deuver and Rio Grande passenger train and a freight of the Columndo Midland. It is said twenty-five persons are killed

3 a.m .- At the offices of the Devver and Rio Grande in this city only meager details of the Newcastle wreck have been received. It is said that the killed and seriously wounded will reach fully on fire, and it is feared that several persons have been burned to death.

LATER. DENVER, September 10 .- A special to

the News from Newcastle, Colo., says: Bartletta \$1 to \$1.50.

New York. Saptamber 9.—Porter Bros. Company sold today: Pears—Burtlette \$1.25 to \$1.85. Prones—Hungarins 1 to \$1.25 to \$1.85. Prones—Hungarins 1 to \$1.85 per single crate; assorted \$1.55 to \$1.85. Prones—Sold Water Sold St. Office \$1.85. Prones—Sold St

ers' Wives.

The De Armitts Jeered - Evicted Families Keening flouse in Neighboring Stables.

Partssum, September 8,-At 8 o'clock this morning deputies evicted a family gone the miners forced an entrance to the house and carried the furniture

At 1 o'clock Superintendent Samuel and Thomas De Armitt, together with Deputy Sheriff Samuel Young and a posse of twenty-five special deputies appeared and the eviction was all done and nearly all the striking miners from Camp Isolation were present, may jeered the De Armitts. The women were armed with beseball bats, picks and other things. They conducted themselves in such a belligerent manner that the De Armitts were gled to remain within doors while the eviction was go-

ing on.
Mr. Da Armitt came out on the porch Mr. De Armitt came out on the porch and asked the mon and women if they would permit him to make a few remarks. They consented to hear what he had to say and he entered into an explanation of the contracts which the miners had made with the company, the nurpuse being to show to the assembled people that the company was not along more than it had a right to do. Then he launched in a discussion of the strike generally and said the men had only themselves to blame for their troubles, for they had allowed themselves to be led and their leaders had simply sold out again.

Mr. De Armitt concluded by inviting Uriah Billingham, leader of the artiking miners at Plum Oreck, to reply to his charges.

Mr. Billingham guesarded the invite-

Urich Billingham, leader of the striking miners at Plum Oreek, to reply to his charges.

Mr. Billingham accepted the invitation and the result was a poried of warmth that threatened to become a riot. Billingham made a denial of De-Armitt's accusation and asked for proof of the charges. He wound up his remarks by demouning them as De Armitt's graining liar.

Cheers came from the assembled miniters and women, and Deputy Shediff Young came from the house. Young seased to place Billingham under arrest, but that man appealed to some deputies who were in a wagen to prove his assertion that De Armitt had invited him to make a speech. The striking miners moved forward to the support of their leader and Young concluded not to make the sared.

Billingham succeeded in getting the strikers for return to their camp but the women remained and remarked that they wished to get at the De Armitt.

women remained and remarked that they wished to get at the De Armitta. The latter stayed in the house to avoid

The latter stayed in the trouble,
The evicted families moved their goods into stables in the neighborhood and began housekeeping in these quarters.
Late tonight its reported from Braddock that a number of deputies who had been concerned in the evictions at Plum Oreak out into a row with a crowd of

STATE AID FOR ORPHANS

FRESNO COUNTY IS ENTITLED TO THE SAME.

Important Discovery Made by Su

pervisor Smith While in Stock-The members of the Board of Super visers have always from under the impression that this county was entitled to

state aid for the support of orphans only

to Stocklon, however, Supervisor Smith found out differently. He visited the San Joaquin supervisto learn from them that the county was

closed the necessary blanks on which to make out the claims against the state.

Mr. Smith brought the matter before the Freanch ourd last. Wednedar, and no time will be lost in taking steps to secure the sid this county is entitled to from the state for the maintenance of orphans. A claim will also us made for back pay on this secount, and if Freence is assuccessful as San Josquin county has been, it will receive a very substantial sum.

sum.
The amount allowed by the state for The amount allowed by the state for the support of a "hell or pan" is 40 and for a child that has neither lather nor mother, 48. The seme sum a shallowed for children that have been abandoned. Mr. Smith'e discovery will result in a large saving to the country.

Money back if dozen and maybe more. The wrack is VOU don't like Schilling's Best.

> Tea and money at your grocer's. San Francisco



The Los Angeles Team Winz by a

Score of 1 to o. San Francisco, Soptember 9.—One of the most exciting games of baseball eve between the Los Angeles, team, and the Gilt Edges of Sacramento. Notither side scored up to the seventh inning, when the Lea Angeles men got their winding run, Thurman crossing the plate on Harvoy's bit to right leich. Harvey of the Lea Angeles team pitched a good game, holding the Gilt Edges down to four hits. Hughes also pitched well, as usual, and held the borg from the orange belt down to five hits. Sacramento had the bases intli in the eighth inning, but Harvey still har a atrong arm and retired the side. In the ninth the Gilt Edges failed to score and were given their first dose of whitewash menc the championship tournament began. Sore Gilt Edges of Sacramento. Noither side championship tournament began. Score --Lus Angeles 1, Gilt Edges 0.

OBIO GOLD DEMOCRATS.

State Ticket Nominated-The At-

Convesus, O., September 9.-The atthe National Democrats was limited to of the party express themselves as well satisfied, however, and attribute the small attandance to the fact that the business men generally are less apprehensive on the money question than they were. The following state ticket was nominated:

Sandusky,
Judge of the supreme court—Judge
John H. Clark, Youngatown,
Attorney General—Daniel Wilson, Attorney General-Daniel Wilson, Cincinnati. State Treasurer - Samuel Stevens.

State Treasure — Banco.
Columbus.
State commissioner of schools—Profestor W. H. Johnson, Granville.
Member of state board of public
works—Henry D. Coffineery, Cleveland.

WHEAT AT ANY PRICE HUNGARIAN COMMISSIONERS BUY-

ING IN RUSSIÁ. Barket Opened Slaggish, But Prices Advanced on the Strength of

Foreign Advices.

n wheat was sluggish and at a shade under yesterday's price. December started at 95%c to %c and sold down to 95%c before any strength was shown to ppening declines at Liverpool and Paris. Foreign advices. however, chauged the state of affairs about half an hour from the opening. It was glated to dispatches from Odessa that the crisis in the grain trade in southern ers who were purchasing wheat at any price they could obtain it for. It was also stated that the government had made extraordinary purchases of grain for food reserve as a precaution against another famine. This soon oblitarated the effect of the slight declines at Liverpool and Paris and a more treent depends on the consequence being that

to learn from them that the connty was receiving state aid for the support of forphane notwithstanding that their number was below the supposed requirement. Not only that, but the county had recovered from the state thouseande of dullars in back pay on this scrotten.

Upon his return to Fresno Mr. Smith Communicated with the sceretary of the State Board of Examiners, John Markey, who confirmed what the supervisor had learned from his San Joaquin collaques. Screetary Markley also inclosed the necessary blanks on which to closed the necessary blanks on which to the state of the state o

for sale after the first hour by any one who did not have it previously bought, and the advance to 97% was attended by many floctuations. The ordinary market news had nothing very revet or exciting beyond the Odessa dispatch. Olinicago received 295 cars, only ten of them contract. Minneapolis and Daith the protest of 72 carboads, against 1943 a year ago. The Atlantic port clear-ances were equal in what and flour to 835,000 bushels. The French demand for wheat, which had been somewhat in abreance, revived again according to a ceblegram from London, which quated sales to France of a cargo already atlast of California wheat New York reported thirty-live boatloads taken there for export up to 12 shock.

The market continued strong, 97% had incurrent for December about half an hour before the close.

Paople who were still bearishly inclined confined short selling to May delivery and that, in consequence, got to a slight discount, its price be 97%, when December was 98% at the closing December was 98% at the closing December was 98%. At the closing December was 68% at the closing December that market was very firm, some of the firmness being due to sympathy with wheat and predictions of frest in the northwest.

Osta opened west, but firmed up ister and remained of for the rest of the sossion.

Sr. Louis, September 9.— Wheat

sion.

St. Louis, September 9.— Wheat reached the dollar mark again at noon today and advanced a fraction more. Reports of killing frosts in the north-west and estimates on the European chortage of wheat caured December, which opened at 98%c, and declined 14, to advance fully 2c, closing finally at the advance fully 2c, closing finally although the continuous closed \$1,00% for September, an advance of 15%c from yesieriay, and May \$1,00%—2 to 2%c advance.

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IMPROVING THE RACE.

A new "prophetees" has arisen in th east, and her name is Maud Maynard Noel. Mand's fad is infanticide, though she doesn't call it that. It gives her an ache to look upon the mental and physical incapables that are encumbering the earth, and she proposes that all infants which give evidence of being weak in either respect be put to death. course the death is to be painless. Say:

Mrs. Noel:

Remember, I do not advocate removal
of these enfortunates purely for the sake
of convenience or wholly for the greater
safety it would afford these who are
stronger. I would do it as an act of
mercy—a simple act of justice, a duty
to correctes and to them—for the lare
of our kind—of humanity—a kindness
to tham.

Mrs. Noel is described as a tall, beau tiful blande. "Her face in tender and thoughtful and her every movement is full of grace and refinement." Now we are not lacking in susceptibility to such charms, and it is most difficult for us to bring ourselves to throw cold water on Mrs. Noel's crusade—for we suppose she demands of duty cannot be ignored.

The fact is Mrs. Nost proposes to do what the ancient Spartaus did, though perhaps in a more merciful manner, According to Plutarch, when a child was born among the Spartans it was carried before certain triere at a place elders of the tribs to which the child belonged. Their business was to carefully view the infant, and if they found it eront and well made, they gave order for its rearing and ellotted to it one of the nine thousand shares of land for its maintenance; but if they found it puny and ill-shaped they ordered it to be taken to what was called the Apothstae, a sort of chasm under Taygetus, where i was left to parish or to be destroyed by wild beasts, the idea being that it wa neither for the good of the child itself, nor for the public interest that it she be brought up, if it did not from the very first appear healthy and vigorous

The Sparten method of improving the race may seem attractive to the Noction mind, but it must certainly have ninned some good chizeris in the bud. That is to say, some of the infants destroyed would, but they been allowed to live, have grown up to be good and useful citizens. And here is just where doubts arise as to the efficacy of the Spartan method of improving the race.

Infanta seemingly puny often grow up to be robust men, and even, where there are obveical defects at birth the children or infrequently become passful citizens There is considerable doubt if the owns of a club-foot, crippled hand or defectly vision could be convinced that though ha is a useful citizen it would have been destroyed at hirth.

As for destroying infants who are de fective mentally, how is their weakness in this respect to be established? It would take some years before any safe judgment could be arrived at on this point, and as weakly children have become brilliant men. Besides, are no zome of our greatest man dullards and fools—if the opposition pross is to be be lieved? How often Mr. McKinley has ounced for being a protection manian; and Mr. Bryan, does not every body know that he is a very fool for si ver? Yet none of ne think they would have been improved by having been on off at the early age of half an hour.

Decidedly Mrs. Noel's efforts to re-

vive the Spartan method of improving the stock is open to serious objections her birth she might herealf have faller a victim to it.

A GIANT ENTERPRISE.

Even in these days of giant suter prises the attention of the world is challenged to witness the construction of the great Trans-Sibarian railway, ex tending as it does from the confines of seis in Europe a distance of seven cosand miles to the Panific coast of Siberia. This railway, three thousan miles of which are yet to be completed is built somewhat wider than the stand ard gauge, for military reasons it is said and is being constructed by the Russia covernment by means of convict labor The remote region traversed as well at the severity of the climate render thi method of construction a comparatively easy one, as the chances of escaps by the convicts are hazardous in the extreme, and despite the reputed ferocity of the Russians we learn that the convicts are treated humanely, receiving pay for all their work over time.
This railroad pursues a course of 7000

miles through a cold, sterlie and fortidding region, used for many ages as a onts of traffic between Europe and the Chinese provinces. It penetrates a region far removed from the haunts of civilized man, and among wild tribes o whose existence we are scarcely aware Up to a very recent date the entire distance was traversed by sledges drawn by sheggy little Russian ponies. The chie value of this road to Bussia must, for many years to come, he from a military standpoint, but it will eventually open the hitherto secluded couthers Sieria to civilization. The last 2000 miles of the road will follow the course of the lonely Amoor rive and will reach the Pacific probably a Visdivostack, whence a line of steamers will run to San Francisco, thus forming a direct line of traffic that will reach half way round the earth.

This road is evidently but a part of of aggrandizement entertained by the Ozar, and the countries of Cen tral Asia may well beware of his stealthy advance toward India. It will serve to unify the vast dominion of Russia and also to bring that country into close: ercial touch with our own.

The free trade contemporary evidently made a mistake in heading an acttorial "God and Bryan." The time has not yet come when the last shall be first, etceters.

MUST BE REVERSED.

The injunctions issued by the courts against the striking miners have not the approval of either the people or the press of the country, nor should the have. The facts regarding these decisions are now sufficiently well under-stood to justify free expression of opinion, and that opinion must be that the ourts are exceeding their legitimate functions, and must be carbed in their tendency to arbitrarily limit the consti-tutional rights of the people. Court de-cisions which tend to limit the right o pasceful assembly and free speach can not and will not be sustained by the

The protests against these injunction do not come alone from organized labor. but from all classes and conditions of people who see the danger involved in the establishment of such a precedent. The most conservative journals of the East are protesting as strangually as the press of the West. The New York Tribune, a representative newspaper of the conservative class, takes this une uivocal unsition:

quivocal position:

Nothing is so likely to provoke disorder as to make law heteful. Strikers have rights under the law—oven rights under the law—oven rights where incouvenience. The strikers have so far meintained exemplery behavior. * A man has a right to ask another to stop work; he has a right to speak in public, subject to the ordinary police nower of stopping disorderly meetings. It is the duty of the courts and the executive to compet them to keep the pace, but it is not their duty to interfers with any citizen in the prace ful exercise of his legal right of free speach and moral sension. That is the doctrine of the constitu-

That is the doctrine of the constitution, of a fair interpretation of the laws, and of right and justice. On no othe basis than this can the issue be perma nently settled.

As a platter of course the right of ap peal romains, and to this must we look for an immediate reversal of the prece-dent attempted to be set up. If this result is not resched, then the power of the ballot must be evoked to remedy the error into which the judicial branch of can people are not ready to surrende: any of their constitutional rights.

THEY KNOW ABOUT IT.

Yes indeed! The people of Freezo have heard about the Expositor's former demand that Mariposa street be opened across the Southern Pacific tracks. They nave also heard about that letter to the Southern Pacific officials which preceded the demand. It was a very interesting editorial the basis and purpose of that paper's position.

paper's position.

The legal right of the city to the oc-cupation of Mariposa and other etreets now closed by that company should undoubtedly be established, but the opening of any or all of these streets to traffic would not solve the question of a free and safe crossing without the building of a bridge over the tracks of the railroad at some convenient point. The Farmers' Club and people in general who are demanding a bridge are right and need not be in the least disturbe by the Expositor's grotesque perform

If the people do not succeed in secuing the desired improvement it will not be an account of the opposition of the aper which failed to hold up the Valey Road

GOVERNOR O'FERRELL OF Virginia thinks that if Bryan is renominated in 1900 the state may go Republican. Before the time comes for the next presidential campaign to open many more Democrats will be of the same opinion. The rentiment to favor of the froe, unlimited and independent coinage of eilver is not nearly as strong as it was, and the great advocate of that doctrine is bound to suffer from this change. The probability is that it will gradually dawn upon the Democrate that it would be suicidal to renominate Bryan, and they will shelve the eloquent Nebraskan for a more conservative man.

WHEN wheat sage down a notch of two-say to a fraction less than double the price it brought during the Cleveland times-the whole calamity flock rises up and howle with delight that the wave of prosperity has run dry as the derect of Sahara and that prosperity is a zigzaggy and flipfloppy myth. It is no wonder the circus business is becoming limber jawed freaks running wild this country make acy other kind of show a measly superfluity, with no more excuse for existence than a living picture exposition in the wilds of

Africa. Tuenc will be two legal holidays this week-Monday, which is Labor Day, and Thursday, which is Admission Day. The public offices and banks will be closed, but the majority of us will do business at the old stand. The holidays we have are few, but judging from our few are generally considered too many. It is a busy sge, and in our worship of Mammon we miss many of the good things of life.

THE farmer who is inclined to feel en vious of the fortunes made by wheat the number who get caught in the whirlpool and are east up with the rest of the debris without a dollar to bless themselves with. The man who is sat ished with life's comforts, gained by unfortunate person in the world.

Now that the Farmers' Club has inlursed the proposition to bridge the Southern Pacific, the Expusitor may be expected to turn its mud batteries in that direction. The charge that the farmers are warming over some old Southern Pacific scheme would be ex activin keeping with the usual consist ency of the Butler paper.

THE Expositor states that the Southern Pacific Company has plant drawn for a bridge across its tracks in this city and has proposed to make that improve ment at its own expense. If this is true, so much the better. Nobody will offer the least discouragement to a proposition from the corporation to foot the

Spars really queht to quit talking shout going to war with the United States until she has demonstrated her ability to cheeties Cubs. Uncle Sam is not a giant, but he does not belong in Johnny" letters. the feather-weight class,

WHERE THE DINGLEY SHOE PINCRES.

It is strange that the class that de government is the very one whose mem hars object most strenuously to being taxed for its support. Thus the society women of New York are filled with epite and a decire for revenge because the Merchants' and Manufacturers Board of Trade advocated the adoption of a clause in the Dingley tariff hill which exacts a tax on all baggage from abroad in excess of \$100 in value. In order to make sure that the law was enforced the board hired men to keep enforced the board three the piers of an eye on the inspectors at the piers of transatlantic etenmelüp lines, has angered the aforesaid eociety ladies exceedingly, and a movement has been started by them to boycott the members

The leaders in this precions ment are said to be Mrs. John Jacob Actor, Mrs. Ogdon Mills, Mrs. Corne lins Vanderbilt, Mrs. O. H. P. Belman Mrs. W. S. Webb, etc. Thes omen are not protesting against an nposition, but against a wire and just tax that should have been levied lon-

Up to the present wealthy American tourists have been permitted to bring back to this country foreign goods whose value mounts into the millions, and th sovernment never received one cent o duty therefrom. Much of this money micht have been kept at home had the the wealthy Americans who prefer for eign-made goods to home-made would have had to may for their preference.

It is to be hoped that the law that is

o distanteful to the grasping, laz-shirk ing and unpatriotic 400 will be strictly ntorced and endure lorever.

A FREE coinage advocate of national reputation says that instead of boing worth \$1 a bushel, wheat would be worth \$1.50 or possibly \$2 if we had free coinage of silver. If this is true it is a good thing that we have not trea coinage of this time. It is neither a good thing for the producer or consumer to have rood profit and still does not make brend too dear for the masses. Double that price or increase it by one-half and you have made dear bread and put a profit upon wheat that would induce all ainds of people to engage in the produc ion of that careal inevitably resulting in overproduction within a short time A price that pays a fair profit to the pro ducer is much to be preferred to a abnormally high price, and politicians who are trying to make the farmers be lieve that they are not fairly remoner ated when they get "200-cent dollars" for their wheat, would be expelled from Paradiss—if they ever got there—for try-ing to incite rebellion in the hosts of

heard of two bank suspensions and immediately proceeded to dam the flow of prosperity with large chunks of lan-guage. The calamityites are apparently waiting for the kind of prosperity that will preyent banks and other business netitutions from being mismenaged by incompetent or dishonest men, and they will have to wait a long while. Some of the most disastrous failures the coun ev has ever known have occurred dur ing periods of exceptional prosperity Even if Mr. Bryan were President it is doubtiel if he could prevent banks newspapers and other great capitalisti inditutions from making failures occa-sionally. These calamities were not unknown during the days of Jackson and Jefferson.

San Francisco will appear before th Board of Equalization today and will sgain attempt to justify its notoriously fraudulent assessment. The metropolia has for some years past failed to carry through Its tax-shirking program, but it does not seem to be discouraged. There are some ugly rumors alloat to the affact that arrangements have been made whereby that program of infam; will be carried through today, but the people will not impute anything of the kind to the Board of Equalization un-less compelled to do so. That body has beretniors dealt honestly by the various counties and that it should now fall down before the millionaires of the motropolic and become parties to their brazen roguery is a suspiciou too dark to be needlessly entertained.

Tur University of Wisconsin has seke the opinion of the Hundred Thousand Cinb of Fresno as to whether the existing telegraph system is efficient and sco-If the question of sconomy is coupled with that of efficiency, the anawar must avidently be that it is not. This country and modern business meth ods have onigrown the present telegraph system. A majority of people may opposed to government ownership of There railroads and "ell public utilities;" be year. that as it may, the reverse is true of the talegraph system. There is evidently a large majority in layor of government ownership and operation of all telegraph on the same basis as the posts

BRADBURY, the spitter and million sire, is in the courts again, this time for kicking a male music teacher down the stairs of the Bradbury residence because he incisted on having an interview with female member of that establishmen and declined to go when requested. there is no claim that the gall of the man of music was dislocated, it is not ikely that the expectorating capitalist will suffer heavily in damagee.

The public is with the Republican is its demand for a bridge over one of the Public convenience can never be proporly subserved in any other way. VISALIA DOW DEODOSES TO give pro

erity another boost with a tannery percy another boose with a namery If the tannery will work up some of the tough old silurian bides there will be no question about the town having th biggest kind of a boom. A SAN FRANCISCO dentiet refused t

operate on a patient's teeth because she came to his office wearing bloomers Considering the location of teath, that lentiet seems to be unnecessarily fastid AMBROSE BIERCE's dielike of dialect in literature may be contine. but his ob-

OPPOSITION OF BUNCOMBE.

The Expositor is opposed to building bridge over the tracks of the Souther. Pacific railroad. The reason for this bings that lies securely within the inner recesses of that mysterious paper, But at any rate it is so much oppo hridge that it undertakes to offeet that posa street be opened across the railrose reservation, and asks the public to record its preference between a bridge and the opening of that street by filling out blank coupons indicating individus

If this trick were not so atterly transparent it might be given at least the credit of a fair degree of ingenuity. As a matter of course nobody is going on record as opposed to opening streets over the Southern Pacific track for the very good reason that nobody is opposed to it. They are not going to state their preference for a bridge because there is no reason for any preference. In other earthly reason why both these objects should not be attained. The pretense that the streets cannot be opened if the bridge is built or that the bridge cannot be built if the streets are opened is a preposterous sub terluge.

For example, the Republican is in favor of building a bridge over the Southern Pacific tracks, and it is also in favor of opening not only Mariposa street, but any other streets now closes that are required for public use. The Farmers' Club have unanimously in-dersed the proposition to build a bridge, and evidently not a voice would be raised in that body in apposition to the noening up of closed streets. The lat-ter question is also one which domands attention. The right of the city to the use of its streets should be legally estab lished, but this is no reason why that contention should serve to detest the

demand for a bridge. The Farmers' Club and soually interested understand that the opening of Mariposa street will not and danger of crossing the Southern product, and especially one of general Pasite tracks. That can only be concumption, go to an extremely high remedied by providing some other price. Dollar wheat pays the farmer a means than ordinary street crossings. remedied by providing some other means than ordinary street crossings, and that other means should be secured regardless of opposition which has no aeis in common sense or justification in anything relating to public interest.

There is no ressou, in fact, why the building of a bridge and the opening of certain streets across the Southern Pa cific reservation should not be prose-ented as a joint demand in the interests of public convenience. Communiti secure things of this sort by acting in concert, not by divisions and wrangling.
The Expusions suggested the building of a bridge because it believed that the existing danger and appropries at these street crossings could not be oliminated in any other way. The Farmers' Club and many business men have indorsed the proposition. It is a legitimate, necessary and thoroughly desire ble undertaking and should be protecuted to a successful issue regardless of the promoters of discord and their petty achemea.

At the same time if the city authorities are ready to audertake the further de sixable work in the same line of establishing the city's legal right to the open ing of streats now closed, they will hav more loyal apporter than the Ru

NO SURPLUS THIS YEAR.

The iast that some packers have con racted to sell raisins for 21/2 cents natu rally makes the eastern buyers very captions about accepting reports of rop conditions even from reliable ources, but the true conditions will soon become known notwithstanding the efforts of those who have bought short to keep them in the dark till they can accure goods to fill their contracts. The crop is short, and the prices for which a majority of the growers are holding are justified by existing condi-

As to the probability of still higher prices later in the sesson, that is a contingency involving so much of unce tainty that advice cannot be salely given at this time. It is true that rai fruit products, but whether that will change when the market really opens cannot be certainly predicted. The absolute certainty relative to the

situation is that the position taken by the Farmers' Club and a large majority of growers is entirely conservative, and only requires for its full justification the unbroken front which has been presented up to date. The bears are weak and without substantial footing. Their purpose can be defeated simply by ply and demand.

The crop is not large, while the condition of the market has improve There will be no surplus raisins this

THE free trade paper says there is a close relation between the teriff and turn to higher duties. Apparently the froight charges. There may be, but it s a fact that there has been no advance i freight charges on California products that received the most liberal consideration from the framers of the new tariff law. There has been no raise in freight the advisability of buying a farmin the charges on our raisine and dried fruits. San Josquin Valley, where a long and The charges are the same as they were prosperous reign over their own domain under the Wilson tariff, but that does not change the fact that they are too high and should be reduced. The pro-ducers of California are justly entitled to lower rates on their dried fruits and rejains as well as the protection that from the tariff. And the tim is not far distant when they will get it.

WORK is in progress on the Valley road deput at Reedley, which will be a bandsome two-story building and wil bandsome two-story building and will cost \$5000. The new road has made no mistake in the substantial character of these improvements. Reedley is located in one of the most fertile sections of California and is destined to be a flourishing town.

PROSPERITY is playing the dougo with some former pet theories. A gathering of agriculturiets at St. Paul rejected a resolution declaring for the free coinage of silver, and a day or two ago a similar body somewhere in Texas pronounce against the government ownership of railroade.

lier than expected.

BETTER TIMES.

In a recent brief visit to San Fran cisco the writer met and conversed with nen from a dozen or a score of Cali fornian cities and towns. Naturally the onversation in every instance turned o the present condition of the times. in every case, too, the report from the town represented was of the same gen eral character: Times are better; bus iees is picking up; farmers and merhants slike were feeling more honein han they had felt in years, and the out-

ook was cheering.

This is the condition of affairs in Califormia as it was gleaned from the representatives of various sections, whether the predominating industry sections is mining, wheat-raising or fruit-growing. It is a condition which no partisan outery can alter, and he is better partisan than citizen who would istence. Republican, Democrator Populist, all are directly interested in that oresperity, which is becoming a reality rather than a more promise.

The Republican congratulates its

readers on this improved condition of affaire, and it does this with the better cheer because it conceives that its constituency bas particular cause for exhileration in contemplating the situation. Wheat is raised here, and wheat means money this year. The raisin grape and other fruits are grown here, and the fruits command good prices. We have had erain and fruit in plenty in the past, but, between a railroad monopoly and a demoralized market, we have very largely raised them in vain. The larmer less had what the railroad and the com mission man loft, and too frequently they left little or nothing except a bal ance on the wrong eide of the ledger Now the condition is changed, the railroad is not without competition and the commission dealer has lost his first

grip.

And if prices are shifting things, if they are up one day and down anothe a competing railroad is a permanent thing and the middleman's grip, once ple of the United States have cause to ongratulate themselves on the return of prosperity, and they have, the people of California in particular, and of the San Joaquin valley even more particu larly, have occusion to doubly rejoice The Cleveland administration is but air onthe dead, but already better times than the country has known in year are with it,

Now the dispatches assert that a West Virginia clergyman has been anjoined from presching sermons expressive of symna by with the strikers. The courts e getting it down fine. The Master of out expressing sympathy for the poo and oppressed. Would he be enjoine from doing his life work were he now i Would he be enjoined West Virginia? Freeumably he would, for his offense would be precisely that of the one of his disciples who has been entoined. It is a little hard if one can not express sympathy for the man who work, and who wants more, but law i law and it must be beeded. That is, it must be until we can got better law or a batter construction put upon that which we bave.

THERE are some anomalous conditions unacted with the raisin situation One of thom is that the present price of raising is lower than that of other fruit, relatively, while the freight charges are higher than upon some other classes of products. The former phase of the sit-uation has already received considerable attention, and the latter should b taken up and a determined effort made o secure a reduction. Considered relatively, or from any ntandpoint, the freight rates upon raisins and other dried fruits are too high.

Some of our contemporaries appear to be shocked because Clara Morris, the eminent tragediunne, has gone on the audeville stage. The truth probably is hat Miss Morris needs money, and a the public taste has become vitiated and she can no longer draw audience in her old roles she must adapt hersel to the lower standard that prevails among the theater-goors today. Miss Morris deserves sympathy, not blame.

THE city trustees of Watsonville do not believe in deriving a revenue for the city from skin games. They hav ordered the clerk of the board to notify all who have slot machines that they must be disposed of at once or arrests will follow. The Watsonville city fathers have evidently no doubts as to the illegality of the machines. Their vigor in dealing with this evil deserves commendation.

Norwithstanding the admitted fact that California received absolutely no benefit from the reduction in duty on coal by ed, the Wilson bill, the price of coal being tempurery continues to fume about the injustice to this lessons of experience are entirely wasted upon same people.

le the Republican might presume t give advice to royalty it would suggest to Klandyke Kings out of a steady jo the advisability of buying a farm in the is an assurance well worthy of favore ble consideration.

THE Expositor suppressed in its report of the Farmers' Club meeting the antian taken he that body indorsing the proposition to build a bridge over the Southern Pacific tracks in this city That is a sort of hunko game which no legitimate newspaper will play upon its

Mn. Bayan may be justifiable in hi onclusion that God, and not the Re publican party, is responsible for the re lurning prosperity of the country, but it is noticeable that the Almighty end any prosperity so long as a Demo administration remained in power.

PADEREWSEI has sheared his luxuriant locks. It is dollars to nickels that he never again is able to play a note. A cas without its thorn may be conceive able, but an artiste without his hair is not.

It may be that Emperor William is, Trix tales of suffering on the Klondyke as he asserts, the "vice-regent of and the routes leading therete are not lieuven," but, if he is, it does seem nection to it certainly has a peculiar and the routes leading thereto are not lieuven," but, if he is, it does seem sound from the author of the "Little only coming in plenty, but coming ear self fleaven might have shown butter A GOOD EXAMPLE.

William Wateon Wallen, a public epirited citizen of Indiananolis wil resent that city with a public park of forty-four acres of land in the wilder part of the suburbs of the city, and it is the intention to preserve it in its wild eturning from the summer resorts there will undoubtedly soon be a scramble nong them for the honor of being the hret to present Fresno with land for ublic pleasurs ground,

This city needs a park, and if we are to have one it were well that it be as extensive as possible. Freeno is desined to experience a rapid growth in the next decade, and in providing the city with a breathing spot an eye should be had to the needs of the inture. There are quite a number of lend owners who could afford to donate 50 acres or more for this purpose without any inconvenience to themselves. The donor would by such a fine gilt endear himalf to the people of the community and derive more real profit therefrom than if he subdivided the bond into tuwn

lote and sold them at \$100 apiece.

Let our well-to-do sitizens consider this matter, and if such a donation be too much for one man, let several join in making it. They will be repaid many fold for their liberality.

The Reedley Exponent says that the Dingley tariff is practically the same as the Wilson tariff. The esteemed cor y evidently thinks there is latitude in the term "practiplonty of It is not practically the same in the duties upon oranges, lemons, raisina, orunes and fruits and nuts in coneral: it is not the same in the duties upon wool and hides; it is not the same in the daties upon the baggage importstions of millionaires who go to London and Paris annually to replenish their wardrobes; it is not practically the same in îts incressed duties upon many manufactured articles, nor le it practically the same in its restoration of reciprocity, which had been stricken down by the Wilson bill. There are, to be sure, some schedules which are pructically unchanged, but as a whole the and practically not the same.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Hall Caine says that a Christ-like life cannot be lived in these days. The fact that no one is trying to live such a life would seem to be ample proof that Mr. Caine's tellow-men share his be-lied.

The loss of his property will undenbe-edly six very lightly on the genial W. K. Thomas, for if be has lost one treas-ure his his gained another. Lucre and love! Where is the warm-hearted, right-minded man who would hesitate tuoges the latter? Herbert Dickinson of Mercel deserve

Herbert Dickinson of Mercel deserves a monument. Instead of pointing the pietol at somebody class "just for lun" he pointed it at himself, May he have a flus funeral and rest in peace. He was a great reformer.

WHAT HE BROUGHT HOME,

He want to Klandyke, promising that be The northern country would turn topsy-turn He day for gold for two years, maybe three. And then came back with a bad case scorey! Prince Alexander George, youngest on of the Duke and Duchess of Teck

will soon visit this country. Just watch with what scorn he will be received by a democratic people -watch, that is, if you can endure fatigue. Chicago is dertined to be destroyed, say the scientists. It will be over-whelmed by the waters of Lake Michi-gan. But—and there's a but—thin will not he before 2500 years or so, envious New York wait that long?

Many persons think their "trade" is so valuable that merchants would full should they patronize other stores, says an exchange. Wonder if these are the same persons who think that when they stop their paper the paper itself has to stop."

A cow afflicted with malignant cane is not an ornament to a landacape, and as we Freemans are an artistic people we damand that Veterinary Surgana Graham either cand the animal to its forbours or permit the owner to domate it to the doctors to further the cause of The United States circuit court at

San Francisco has come to the rescue of another murderer. Between issuing in-junctious and postponing the date of executions the United States courts are in imminent danger of being overin imminent danger of heing over-worked. Such industry deserves aub-stantial recognition; let the salaries of the judges be raised.

Sagasta is reported to have said that he could lead a Spanish army from Boston to San Francisco. Deinded man! Why, those thousands of old maids at the "Hub" wouldn't think of lotting the handsome soldiers go any further. It would be the opportunity of their lives. Better start from some other town, Sag.

It is said that another attempt will be THE WHITE COTTON STOCKING.

(Tune: "The Old Oaken Bucket.")

The white cotton stocking.

Which covered the feet of the women of yore.

Giving their ankles a shape that was shocking And making one wish one would see them no

o long they staid while they had nower of at The gaze of some men, but when wet weather came Tho sight they presented was truly distract And made one turn 'way with both sorrow Oh, much I prefer the next suble-burd stock

ing, indifferent logs it e'en gives a good shape; at when it's wall filled, why it sets my bear And value I try its sweet charm to escape. Then talk to me not of the white cotton stock ing
That imbeeile faddists are trying to teature,
That imbeeile faddists are trying to teature.

Thomas Watson announces that he has retired from politics and will devote what time he does not have 20 give to his law practics to a history of France which he is writing. It is safe to prodict, however, that when the next Presidential campaign comes around Historian Watson will ture from his work long enough to make it uncomprated by for Mr. Byran, should the latter again come forward as a candidate,

The sympathetic reporter who wrote the account of the attachment placed upon Mrs. Foundl's wardrobe headed the article "Mrs. Fennell lein an Awful Predicament." No doubt she would referre to be now of the Own wows to Predicament." No doubt she would prefer to be in one of her own gowns to being in a predicament, but her case is anoteo had after all. Clad in the modest for which she is so justly famed, Mrs. Fenoll need no more fear going down town to do her shopping than

Lady Godiva feared to ride through the streets of Coventry with naugh; but her beautiful hair for a coverlog.

Why do our illustrators invariably represent the "American Girl" as pointing her nose to the cerulian? Son tent always in that attitude. And shy will people who pretent they know conciding about act up into cetacies over the ecrawly, angular caricularcs which the raceally Oleon tries to impose upon ue as faithful ikenesses of said "American Girl".

The jame journals ought to feel a mighty satisfaction at the tragic out come of the Bradbury-Ward scandal It is true they made a good deat of it It is true they made a good deal of it was plainly to be seen that they were not eatisfied and considered themselves injured by the unwillingness of the actors in the affair to fornish a tragic element. Now list this severely foil want has been supplied, let the j. j.'s shout in glee.

R. M. M.

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Josquin (the poet)—I saw a moose to

lay, Ed.
Livernash—Were you startled?
"No, that was not my sensation,"
"What was it?"
"I was amoosed."

In Illinois, a tramp recently was robbed of \$2800. He was unfortunate; he had calculated to buy government bonds with his savings, but the Cleveland administration want out and he was left without an opportunity to do so. It is a side case, and abould serve as a solemn warning to all wealthy tramps.

Thil Francis, in the Stockton Mail, refers to Rev. Hudelson, the fellow who recently testified that he always considered himself better than the fellow woman on whose earnings be at one time lived, as a "mean kunk." This losves something to be said in behalf of the skunk: It was created a skunk, and could not holp it. Hudelson was created in the form of a man, and night, at least, have made a preferee of being one. There are times when we do not appear to display enough charity for skunks.

This hen whose lay now is running through the columns of the press, what state is she really from? One paper runs the jingle and entitles it. "The Lay of the Oregon Hen;" the next paper locates the hen and her lay in Kanese, the next in Texus, another in Wisconsin, still mother in Osilfornia. And so it goes; never was a lowly hen distributed more generally and impartially over a great republic. And, in the meanline, some snewspaper worker whose mind ovolved the bright jingle hose been practically defrauded of the child of his brain. I would like to know where the hum belongs, and I wish that I might see her given back to her owner. In brief:

You may sing, if you please, of the humbi You may sing, if you please, of the humble And Hillion the crackle and way, "Amen!" And Hillion the crackle and way, "the Hillion may thank but praise loud and clear, And wheth you are done Hill in armin "Hear!" But while you are displied his thought occurs who is tuck follow when his plained her? And, just to receify something that wrong, and just to receify something that wrong, where does the lower lower something that.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Northern California, in its con-The Young Men's Obrietian Association of Northern Oalifornia, in its comference, recontly discussed the question whether or not dights are immoral. The same writer of this paragraph saw a pair banging in a window of a San Francisco store last Saturday, and he is free to confess that they did not look immoralt to him—that is, not very; they might have had a slightly vicinose cast of countenance, but not noticeably so. Of course, as "evil communications corrupt good manner," it may be that the surroundings or environment of tights her much to did with their moral nuture. The writer cannot may, for he only knows them in atters windows, where they behave themselves very well, but he is ander the impression that it all is a matter of environment. For instance,

he is under the impression that it all is a matter of environment. For instance, tights probably would be very modest, ratiring and good at a church social. If these few, burried thoughts nesset the Young Men's Christian Association it us consideration of the problems of the time, the writer will hagked; if they do not, the fact must be attributed to his ignorance of the subject with which he deals.

THE WORLD AND THE YOUNG MAS. When the Boy had grown to ha a Young Man. When the Boy had grown to ha a Young Man he started on his journey alone had been a property of the had been a horry. "Why do you hurry?" inquired the Young Man. "I am enxious to get thore?" tha World ceponder.

deale.

World responded.
"To get where?"
"Dumfine, but it is necessary that I

arrive there almost immediately,"
"Well," said the Young Man, after
some reflection, "you have convinced
me of the necessity for harrying, but
there is one thing that bereafter you

must du."
"What is that?"
"From this time on you must do as I
say and go as I say go."
"Yes?"
"Yes?"

"Yee,"
"Yen,"
"And suppose I do not?"
"Then I shall kick you and hurt you."
So the World and the Young Man
ourneyed alone together. And soon
the Young Man said to the World:
"You must go in this direction."
"Why must I do so?"
"Because I deelre it."
""Because I deelre it."

own way?"
"Then I shall kick you and hurt you wery badly indeed."
But the World only smiled and con-

tinued in it; own way.

Then the Young Man drew back his fant and kicked the World with great And again the World smiled and con-

And again the work should be those in the sour way.

But the Young Man, he still is noreing his great toe.

Moral—The confidence of the youth in
himself is plotions, but he should wear
copper-toed shoas.

A. J. W.

BORN.

POPOVICH-In Fresno, September 4, 1897, t the wife of L. Popovich, a son. HABRELL-In Presno, September 4, 1597, to the wife of W. M. Harrell, a spn. FRALICK- In Fresno. September 4, 1897, to the wife of James H. Fralick, a son.

KAMP-In this city, September 1, 1837, to the wife of A. Kamp, a daughter. DIED.

INNS-At Klamath Agency, Or., August 31 1897, Bessie Emory, wife of John P. Hines formerly of Selma. Selma unpers please copy-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Among the Visalians who came to Freeno Sunday to take in the ball game and help organize tha Central Galifornia Developing Association were Phil M. Baier, the well-known expert on citrus fruits, U. J. Berry, a preminent borti-culturist, and W. S. Hayes.

THE STRATTON ACT.

esting the New Primary Election Law in Sacramento.

The new election law, which was passed at the last legislature, is being tested in Sacramento, and will be taken from there to the supreme court for a final decision. The superior judges of

final decision. The superior judges of that county have upbeld the act. The matter is of especial interest in Fresuo because the election on September 27tu oelect a city cierk will be held under the new law, and the proceedings thus far have been held onder at. The Chromick year-rday, thad in following dispatch from Sacramento: "This sternoon a writ of mandamus was sued out by J. J. McKinnon, a miller, assint the board of trustees of the city of Sacramento to compel them to pass an ordinance for the helding of primary chedions under the new Strat-

to pers an ordinance for the holding of primary election but the new Stratton election law. The petitioner's attorney is ex-Assemblymen 1. T. Itatifield. The petition recites that the trustees have refused, and continue to refuse, to page an ordinance in compliance with the law, thereby threatening the petitioner with the law of opportunity to yote for municipal officers this fall, and likewise andanquering property and entailing exponse of coally litigation upon the city. Judge Hughes signed the order, making the writ returnable at 10 clock this aftaroom, "At the hour named Trustees Lugarians and the order is the contract of the coally suggestions."

that a decision would be rendered at S o'cluck tonight,
At the evening session of the court,
At the evening session of the court,
Judge Hipbes, Judge Hert and Judge
Johnson sitting on banc, the trustees
were ordered to hold a meeting before
12 o'clock tonight and pass the ordimance for holding a primary election under the Stratton law, The board of
trustees met as ordered, and pureuant
to the writ of mandamon issued by the
abporing court, passed an ordinative proamperine court, passed an ordinance pro-viding that the primary election shall be hold under the Stratton primary be hold under the Stratton policion law. Subsequently a resolution was adopted against the advice of the

IRRIGATION RATES.

sue you were kind enough to publish the patition of a number of my neigh-hors to the Supervisors praying them to fix a lower rate for the water taken by them from the Freeno Canal and Irriga-tion Company. I don't know what the

the a lower rate for the wave taken by then from the Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company. I don't know what the feeling is with the majority of those subject to the water tax of the bits an acreptant of the subject to the water tax of the bits an acreptant of the charges of other companies, am inclined to think it a vary reascondiberate, provided we could get the water we have to pay for whether we get it or not.

Other water companies mostly have some one to enforce the equitable distribution of the water in proportion to the acreege paid for. It appears as if the offleers and employes of this company are not empowered to distribute the water, but to put it in the ditches, when they have it, and every one helps lement should suit everybody, but with smaller ditches the mater and the respective of the rights of anybody else. With large ditches full of water this arrangement should suit everybody, but with smaller ditches the man at the end etande no chance at all.

smaller ditches the man at the end stands no chance at all.

Mine is a case in point just now. Three weeks ago I advised the company that I must have water to eave toy narsory stock, which was fastdying out. The manager, kindly promised to cond to the river and turn on an extra head of water see as to accommodate me with what I required. This water has for two weeks been just on the eve of reaching me. It has been in sight once or twice, but is not here yet. In the mean time my young frees are dying out every day.

I pay a water tax of \$237.50 per aroum. Some of the petitioners for cheaper rates have ton acres of land and are "hogging" all the water. One of them was formerly so ravenous that he would not my disch and take the water away from me at any home of the flay, until I finally had to plough in my dischand give up watering in that vicinity.

Now, if the supervisors have power to authorize the water company to restrain them.

and give up weekers.

Now, if the supervisors have nower to fix rates for water, they ought to have power to suthorize the water company to restrain them "water fiends" who are not esticified to get all the water, but want it for a little less mouey. If the majority of the water takers are satisfied with this etate of affairs, then nothing can be done. I don't think it will be difficult, however, to obtain the requisite number of signatures to the petition in case the supervisors are favorably inclined to give the water company the power to make a fair distribution of water. "Does anybody second the mopower to make a fair distribution of water. "Doss anybody second the mo-tion?" R. W. Wing.

Acrested for Burglary.

Deputy Constable S. S. Crutcher on Sunday arrested August Britten on a charge of burglary. Britten is the person who broke the plate glass window in Weimar's bakery on J atreat on the night of August 20th and stole a cake. He told the officer that he had placed one hand on the glass, and taking a stone in the other, knecked a hole in the window. "There isn't much nouse that way," said Britten, evidently prand of his cleverness. The follow has committed other burglaries both here and in Stockton, and was sent up for burglarizing Warner's jewelry store comething over a year ago. Britten atto and talks queerly, and Crutcher thinks he is "nou compos." Sunday arrested August Britten on a

PERSONALS.

W. H. Nelson is down from Stockton. . P. Swift is down from Shaver lake, Mrs. Ella Jones has returned from her

W. S. Hoyt of Selma had business in A. K. Funk was over from Sanger yes-erday on business,

Fulton G. Berry came down from San Francisco last night.

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at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"At the hour named Trusteee Levnard, Devine, Wachborst and Pearnsh, who voted sgainst the proposition, appeared in court by counsel, and arguments were advanced for and sgainst the question at stake. At the conclusion of the arguments the court announced that a decision would be rendered at S o'clock toniest.

municipanty's counse, ordering that we appeal be taken to the sugrame court.

Are Not Too High, but Distribution Is Poor.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—In a recent isHOW CEARLEY GAINED WEIGHT

Suggestion for the Board of Library Trustees-Baseball in

Fresuo. From Sunday's belty

A friend who mas just returned from
the seaside resorts tells some amusing
things about the men who etruck it rich on the Klondyke. "I have seen sewers! of them at the summer resorts and in San Francisco, and it is interesting to watch them and their women folk. Once a Klondyker has been pointed out to you you will have no difficulty in ecognizing these Alaskan Crossuses wherever you may come across them. It is easy to see that they have gon the seasy to see that the car-brough many hardships, and their car-riage betokens how awkward they feel at being again in the midst of civiliza-tion. Their enjoyment of the comforts, pleasures and luxuries of civilization is rea and luxumes or architecture, childlike in its intensity and the world can read in their faces the t they feel. And how they are ug their hard-sarned gold sround! strewing their hard-earned gold around!
The men no sooner exchange their nuggets for notes than they buy new clother, in which they are extremely uncomfortable, and show it, too. They can pass nothing by that strikes their fancy; to want a thing is, with them, to have it. Their women folk are headed down with diamonds, which they wear from the time they get up nutil they retire; in fact, I shouldn't be surprised if they wore them in hed. And the gowns they wear—gractions, how stunning! They are su much liner than what most of the women are used to that they cannot help women are used to that they cannot help feeling self-ennecious and looking around to see if people are staring at thom. It is a pictainer to watch these people. Their enjoyment of their now riches is origenious, so open, that it is impossible to easy them. But how long will all this last? These Klondykers are sepanding money at a furious rate—on thomselves, their wives or sweathearing, their relatives and their 'liends'—as if the guiden samis of the Arctic Pactolny could never be exhausted. In my opinion in one year from this date not ten per centel those wite.

Joaquin Miller, the Sverrers," may have written that note to Ed. Schwarz which the latter is paying the REPURGEAN one dollar a line to print, but I doubt it. That reference to which sounds rather natural, but an Millerian traces can be found in the remainder of the communication. If the der of the communication. If the t had said something about picking betries on a glacier, finding a violet ing in the snow, that the temperajail, and had to use force in handling them.
J. D. Spenoer, the driver of an express wagon for Wells, Fargo & Company, saw Chenot heud a fask of whisky to the Indians, and immediately drove to the shariff soffice to notify the officers. Deputies Timmins and Angel had Spenoer drive them to the Chinese quarter as quinkly as possible, and they caught the Indians and Chenot passing the buttle around. back, that the sunbeams are of gold

could never be exhausted. In my opiniou in one year from this dato not ten per cent of those who made fortrace on the Klondyke will have ten per cent of their former wealth left. Perhaps it is heat ac; others will benefit from their extravagance."

It would make for improvement in a public library if the librarian were authorized by the trustees to purchase from time to time such books as are the from time to time such looks as are the talk of the reading words. Under the present order of things it is many months before the Preson reader gets a glance at a book that has been a "liter-ary censation." While the merite of some of these books may not be so ex-traordinary as they appear to be at first sight, it is the duty of a library to be up to date, and this it certainly is not if it. rnishes us with new publication safter they have left the press rier's "Martians" has been ou Du Maurier's "Martians" has been out coveral months, and urities from the Atlantic to the Canadian line have had their ray about the novel, but it is not to be found on our library's shelves, Hall Caino's new book, "The Christian," is being taked of and discussed the world over, but unless the library trustees give the noralism the authorization before agreed it may be six monthe before irreanant have an opportunity to read the book, unless they buy it themselves. Of course large lots of books about be ordered by the trustees, but the purchase of the books of the hour should be left to the librarism. Limit her to four or five volumes a month if the institution's finances will not admit of greater liberality, but let us have at least this number of the most-talked-of books of the hour. It would also be a goal idea for the trustees to subscribe for some recognized megazine of book roviers for the special benefit of the librarism such as the Bookman, the Critic, or the Book Euger. The first named would probably be the best for her purpose. eted it may be six mo

personal in the Republican a few ago, announcing the return from the seaside of C. T. Cearley, stated that to season or 0.1. Courtey, seated this hand had gained in weight 65 conces. The truth is that Mr. Gearley bomood the friends who insisted upon his being weighed upon his teturn. He had filled his pockets with iron weighted.

The Stockton Mail is proud in the possession of a liar of considerable in-gencity, and if I'm not mistaken it's my

gentity, and in the dimension is any old friend Will Davis—but here's his latest whopper, eo judge of his shility for yourself:

"The other tay Mosher, the phonograph man, left one of the record cylinders exposed for a time, and when he picked it up again found that it was somewhat flyspecked. Wondering what the effect would be he decided to run it through the unschue to see what aget. the enext would no be occlosed to run it through the machine to see what sort of a sound the specke would produce. He was greatly surprised to lear the machine say 'shoo' in a lond, distinct voice every time the little indicator ran ever one of the specks."

There are no fly specks on that lis, are there?

there?

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It is gratifying to know that the peo ple have come to the sid of the Freeno haveball club. It is stated that \$300 have been aiready collected for the maintenance of the team and that much more has been promised. It should be a matter of pride with the city to maintain a first-class nine. The national game has experienced a revival that promises to last some years, and Freeno should be in the swim with as good a team as money can get together. The money subscribed will be used to strengthen the team, and as the eastern haseball season will soon be at an end, there will be the best of insterial to draw from. The Freeno club decerves well of the people, for it has made a nle have come to the aid of the Freeni draw from. The Frezno club deserves well of the people, for it has made a brilliant record, and the falling away of some of its supporters merely because it next two game—after having won 19 or 20—was quite inexcensable. However, confidence has been restored and baseball will not be suffered to go into a decline in Frezno. But lat no one rua away with the files that the team will be an invincible one. No amount of money can get together each a team.

The conviction of Walter Jones on a charge of arson in the second degree is a triumph for justice, and Daputy Dis-trict Attorney Jones deserves great

THE OTHER MAN ABOUT TOWN,

Firebaugh Citizens Want Another

the peace in that balliwick. The board

tain order in that exciteable commu-

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

THREE INDIANS DRUNK IN CHI-

NATOWN YESTERDAY.

The Man Who Furnished Them Witl

the Liquor is Also

Arrested.

Deputy Sheriff Timmins and Deput,

Constable Angel vesterday afternoon ar ested Indian George, Indian Grub Gulch and Indian Josquin in Objustowa on

charges of disturbing the peace, and

a lively time taking the prisoners to

ail, and had to use force in handling

Ludines, and the journey to the Ossille was begun smid a jacobering of red mon's lingo that Joaquin Miller would have delighted in, with just enough of Freuch mingled to heighten the effect. Observed mingled of somewhat before the jail was reached, and he declared that Timmies was indeed an ingratical man, "I was your triend when you were after Evans and Morrell in the mountains." he said, "and now you are

mountains," he said, "and now you are going to put me in jail. You know I helped you when you were after those failows." The deputy shoriff does not remember having ever seen the pris-

him. The Frenchman and the Indians live in Auberry to pick grapes.

Ais Condition Improved.

The condition of the man who was seriously wounded in a cutting affray at Selma on Friday morning had improved

Selma on Stiday morning had improved somewhat vesterday. He is not out of danger, however, and the authorities will wait till the results of his injuries are definitely known before preferring harges gainet James Ross and Thomss Sullivan, who were the assaliants and who are now in jail. They may have to study trial for murder.

Weather Summary for August.

The following is Observer Boiton's summary of August weather: Mean temperature 81, highest 108 on the 21st,

lowest 54; mean temperature of this mouth during the past II years, 81. The

precalling direction of the wind was northwest, and its tutal investment 4521 miles. The Laximum velocity was 19 miles an hour, on the 18th. There was only a trace of raio; 27 clear days and 4 partly cloudy.

R. T. Moore's Estate.

William Euslen, Oscar Duke and J.J.

Fink yesterday filed their report as ap-praisers in the estate of Roland T

Moore, the Wildflower rancher who committed enicide a tew weeks ago. The attale is valued at \$577. Judge Web appointed Susan V. Moore, widow of the deceased, administratrix, with bond

\$ \$1200, which she furnished, with B I. Stone and H. Hansberger as our

The Selma Case

Jack Roberts was yesterday brought up from Felma by Deputy Constable

Henderson, and ledged in the county

jail on a charge of criminal assault. He is the man whom Mrs. Meckle says

attacked her in the German hotel. Indge Tucker fixed Roberts' bail at \$5000.

New Claim on Laurel Creek.

It would, perhaps, be a good thing if Convicted of Arson in the he county ordinance making it a mis Second Degree. demeaner for men to trespass on that portion of the courthouse park reserved for women were repeated. Hardwork portion of the contrhonse park received for women who knew nothing of the orienness have been arrested under it, and in order to pay the fine have hed to give np the last dollar in their pocket. If the women must have a place "all by their lone", "thy not have an officer to keep would be treepassers off the ladies' grass. It would be better for the county to pay out \$20 more a month that some poor devile to have to pay for committing an offence so trivial that the recording anget will not even enter it in his day book. THE JURY OUT SEVERAL HOURS

Deputy District Attorney Jone Makes a Masterful Argument for the Prosecution.

Saturday's Daily. Walter Jones was last evening found guilty by the jury in Judge Webb's court of the crime of areon in the second AGAINST JUDGE CRAWFORD legree.

The case was given to the jury about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and not having agreed at 450 court adjourned till 7 o'clock, when a verdict had been Justice of the Peace,

Youn Sunday's Bull,

About thirty citizens of Firebaugh
have filed a polition with the clerk of
the county supervisors asking them to reached. The prisoner was convicted as charged, the buildings he assisted in burning being unoccupied at the time The crime of areon in the first degree is the peace in that bailiwick. The board cannot act on the petition, however, because there is no vacancy, the place being held by Judge W. S. Crawford.
The petition does not state any reasons for wanting a new judge, being a mere prayer that Elleworth be appointed. The removal of Judge Crawford is not asked, but it is presumed that that is the desire of the petitioners. It is known that the judge has not been regarded with favor by many of the citishen a building that is inhabited is de etroyed. The extreme limit of punish ment for Jones' offense is ten years im-

The trial cesterder was taken on with the argument of the attorneys. De District Attorney George W. J opened for the prosecution, speakin about an hour and a balt. Judge ris followed in behalf of the defendan

The conviction was due in grest part to the mesterful argument that Deputy District attorney Jones made. He had been handleapped considerably in the trial, two of his most important witnesses having left the country. They could not be found when the officers began looking for them to serve the subjects. Not withstanding this he made an excellent case, and he strengthened it vory much by a forceful array of the evidence against thaddendant while addressing the intry. An arean case is evidence against thadefendant while ad-dressing the jury. An amson case is a shout as difficult a one as there is to prove in court, because the evidence is nearly always of a circumstantial na-ture and the law is extremely care-

ful in guarding the rights of the sefal in guarding the rights of the su-cused.

Judge Harris also made an excellent abdress for the defendant.

Atturneys Carter and Harris say they will appeal to the supreme court. Jones and Lew Spirey were accused of having fired the buildings on W. A. Osshy's place west of town. It is understood that Spirey's relatives emplored Judge Carter and Harris, and it was of ma-terial interest to their client that a Spit-should be made to free Jones. Had he not been convicted the chances of a ver-dict of guilty against Spivey would have been small.

been small.

Judge Webb fixed next Wednesday as
the time for passing sentence on Jones with them took into custody a Frenchman named Milos Chenot, who furnished them the liquor that caused them to raise the disturbance. The officers had

William O. Wolf, whom a jury found guilty of embezzlement a few days ago, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Webb to serve three years in San Quentir Woll defrauded a Chinaman out of bill entrusted to him for collection.

First Fig Shipment. The first carload of figs shipped on of California this year was sent to St. Joseph Mo., yealerday by Seropian Bros. Today a car will go to Denve and another to Wichita on Monday.

A BIG OIL WELL.

FLOWS OVER A HUNDRED BAR RELS A DAY.

the Indiana and Chenot passing the but-tle around.

As the deputies approached the four men, woo were all considerably under the influence of liquor, one of the In-dians demanded what they wanted.

"We are officers and we want you," was Timmins' reply.

The aborigine was definnt and amplied a vite epithet to the deputy cherift. A nument later he was aprawling on the ground, for Timmins had given him a hard upper-cut which caught the fellow squarely under the othin.

Chenot wes also disposed to be bellig-erent, but Angel and Timmins uncers-conciously bustled him into the axpress wagon. The same was done with the Indiane, and the journey to the bastlic was begun smid a jatobering of red mon's lingo that Joanul Miller would The Strike Made in the Coalinga Field-Scarcity of

Cars.

H. G. Sturtevant, a well known travding man who represents Miller, Sloss E Senit of San Francisco, returned yesfrom a trip to Coalinga, He was LICAN reporter last evening and states that he was very favorably impressed with Freeno county's oil field. A law days ago Chancellor & Confield, who are operating extensively there, struck a remember having ever seen the piss-oner belove. When this men were placed under arrest in Chinatown Timmine took the whisty flask from them and placed it in his pocket. It was broken in the seni-fling which followed. Chonot was booked on a charge of furnishing inpure to Indians. The ori-dence against him is conclusive, and an example will undoubtedly be made of him. well which is flowing 110 barrels of oil a day. This is a big strike, and its owners feel as if they have found an olesgu-nous Klondyke. The flow from the well

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issteady.
Meerra. Ohancellor & Canfield, who
constitute the oil company which beare
their name, and size the Coslinga Oil
Company, first struck a moderate flow
when they had reached a depth of 760
feet. They concluded to go down further, however, more as an experiment
than anything size, and when they had
possets the remarkable flow of over 100 barrele
rewarded their offorts.

At present the oil from the surface
the remarkable flow of over 100 barrele
rewarded their offorts.

At present the oil from the new well
is runcing to weste. The Southern Paoiffe has not furnished enough cars at
Coslings for shipping the output, and as
a consequence Meere, Chanceller and
they are complaining bitterly. Their
tanks for storage have all been filled,
and the magnificent yield of their new
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nne mies long romning rum that wells to Coalinga.

Mr. Sturtevant yesterday spoke to S.
A. Booth, the district agent of the railroad company in this city, conserving the scarcity of sars, and that gentlemen said he would see to it at once that the old field is provided with all that are needed for marketing the product.

Most of the oil is sold in Oakland and

Most of the on te com.
San Francisco.
A. P. May has just finished putting
np a dortlet on his claim of 820 acres on
Les Catos creek, and he will com commerce boring.

Passed Through Many Hands, The Los Angeles Herald makes men tion of a note for \$500, made February

tion of a note for \$500, made February 3, 1891, on which suit is now brought. On Sebmary 3, 1891, W. P. Haber made a note in Freeno for \$500 to the treasurer of the First Baptist Church at that city, in full for all obligations on a note signed by H. C. Warner, G. R. G. theam, R. H. Bramlett und W. P. Haber. The note was given to meet a shortage in the church building fund. Seymour May was treasurer of the church to the three hold and assigned the \$500 note to 1. S. Eshleman. He in turn easigned it to H. G. DaWitt, and successively it was sold and assigned to Georgel. Helm and to the present owner.

Trout for County Streams, Gamo Worden Andy Ferguson has been busy for the past three weeks stocking the following streams with rainbow front from Kaiser creek: Hoff-G. F. Davis and O. W. Cole yesterday filed a location on a mining claim on Lacrel creek in the Dinkey district. They discovered it on Soptember 1st and named it the Henrietts.

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ager More Popular Than Wine or Whisky. making county, with several distilleries

and not a single brewery, recent statis-tics go to show that beer is the staple commodity here, as statisticians would THE CROSSINGS TOO DANGEROUS

say,
The beer-drinking cities of the state are thus classified by the unsentimental officers of the internal revenue service: San Francisco I, Los Angeles 2, Sacra-cate 2 Vesann 4.

San Francisco I, Los Angeles 2, Sacra-mento 3, Franco 4.

"That is about right," said Depuly Collector Al Griffin yesterday. "Freeno is a beer-drinking town,"

A well known salcon man who sup-plies bottled beer largely, said quietly: "I shouldn't wonder if the figures were right. The Gormans, Swedes, Danes, Norweglans, Americans and even the Italians of Freeno drink beer. A great Norwegians, Americans and even the lithinan of Freeno drink beer. A great deal of beer finds its way into the homee of mer who do not visit saloons." Meanwhile San Jose, Stockton, Oak-land and San Diego will be growing jealous of Freeno. Also the proposition made to the Hundrad Thousand Club for the starting of a brewery in Freeno would eeem to gain weight.

FRESNO COUNTY FAIR.

A Chance for the Mothers of Pretty Babies,

A baby show will be among the at-tractions of the coming Fresno County Agricultural Fair to be held from Octoer 5th to October 9th, inclusive.

This year the association will give \$50 to the prettiest babies in Fresnocounty.
There will be two premiums for babies from six months to a year old. First,

from aix months to a year old. First, \$15; second, \$10. There willclee be two premiums for bables from one year to two years. First, \$15; second, \$10. Il. 1. McCarty, Captein John Wilking, J. C. Ksimedy of Visalia, J. A. Kelley, I. C. Ksimedy of Visalia, J. A. Kelley of Porterville, J. R. Albetton and C. Cartin of Madera are among the owners of horses that are in training on the track at the fair grounds.

11 has been arranged to hold the poultry show within the payllion this year.

WILL COMPETE FOR HONORS. Decker and Barton to Rice at

Santa Rosa. Santa Rosa.

E. Waltor Decker, Freeno's crack cyclist, left last ovening for Sonta Rosa, where he will ride in the championehip races next Thursday and Friday. He has entered all the races, but may ride

has entered all the races, but may rule in only the championebly mile races. A match race between J. R. Kenna, E. F. Russ, B. Noonan and Decker will be ridden on Thursday for the amatom: championship of the Pacific coast. Also a "champion of all" (professionals and amateure's race, and it is in these two avanta that Decker is to ride on Thursday. avantation Locate.

On Friday Decker and Barton will ride together in a tandem race. Considerable interest is felt in these races and the many friends of the two riders wish them success.

Monday or Tuesday

Barton will leave Monday or Tuesday

RAISIN PRICES.

THE PICKING HAS NOW WELL BECUN.

Growers Should Use Good Judgment in Making Contracts aud Sales.

"Making sales of raisins and making contracts to sell them, are two very dif-ferent things," said a conservative and soccessful raisin grower yesterday. 'The best way is to wait until you have raising to soil, and then sell them for "But some growers must of necessity

contract them in order to get money to

pick them."
"Well, in such cases lot the purchaser advance enough to insure the grown that he means to carry out that contract in good faith. Don't you ease that if an irresponsible man puts a contract on your crop by putting up 'fewbone,' or even a quarter of a cent a pound, and for my resean raisina should drup, he could forfeit what he had paid and let the grower bear the loss? He would 'Inave' the grower wouldn't 'have' him if they went down. There is no reason This seems a sound suggestion in every

contracts are not business."
This recome a cound argoartion in every sense and one that grower could safely adopt. Interviews with grower indicate that for good raisine the price at and 3½, shading slightly above or below according to quality. The crop on the Eigen viney and wont for 3½, cents. B. Ilutching to good a state of the country of the coun ner ran off with the idea that the prices of ten years ago will be paid. The growers are acre of a good price if they will accept the and many cannot afford to refuse—but if they do not accept it, they will have none but themselves to blame. There is no reason why present prices should not be had if the crop is not held back too long.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory Home. L. L. Cory and wife returned yester-day morning from a visit to New York and other Rastern points. Their dengiter, who went to New York last Jannary, and Mise Jossis Martin, a sirter of
Mrs. Cary, came back with them.
While they were gone Mr. and Mrs.
Cory left their children at San Jass, and
thoy, too, returned home yesterlay
morning. Mr. Cary states that through-Cory 101 tillur entired home yeaterlay morning. Mr. Cory states that throughout the East there is a general revival of business, and that things are picking up very rapidly,

A Merced Burglar Caught. Constable T. A. Mack was down from Merced yesterday, and while looking through the court house park be ing through the court house park he found a man whom he has been trying to heath for the part three rooks. The fellow's name is H. A. Martin, and he is wanted in Marcad for burglarr, the constable was in Freeno two weeks any styring to find the fugitive, but was in successful. The oliker was looking for another man when he accidentally ran across the burglar.

And Collect Water Tax.

The Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company self-different carnished for the north 1/2 range 20. The land was formerly owned by J. P. Vincent. The plaintiff demands \$100 for attorney fees.

IBUILD

Opinion.

Southern Pacific Officials Have Pro

viously Had Intimations of the

Necessity of a Bridge.

from Saturday's Daily.
The Resculturan's position in regard

to the desirability, not to say the neces-sity, of bridging the Southern Pacific tracks in the central portion of the city,

seems to be generally accepted as co

tracke at all hours.

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rect by prominent business men and by who are in the best position to FOR COUGHS AND COLDS. form an opinion in the matter.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the bridging of one particular etnest, Tulare atreet, for example, is not so important or so essential as the securing of an uninterrupted transit for passengers and vehicles over the

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There seems to be a strong sentimen LOCAL DISEASE

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tracks at all hours.

There seems to be a strong sentiment in favur of uridging, the track at Maripoca street, as this would throw open a theroughter which is now thesed.

A formulean reporter who interviewed a number of well-housen citizens yesterday obtained the following expressions of opinion:

A thereins on the strong expressions of principal control of the following expressions of opinion:

A thateniand, manager of Phynix Packing Company, with offices on Thars streat, west usle of the reservation—I am wholly in favor of the treet being bridged. As it is now teams are constantly being delayed by passing trains, and resight trains commitme occupy the crossing for nearly half an bour.

City Trustee Spinney—The Southern Pacific track should be bridged. Mariposa street is the place to do it. Heavy I fundelinger—I think the bridge will come in due time, but not as the result of public signation. When the railroad company eees that the bridge one observed the processor than the bridge will be built and not before. I am of ominion that the bridge would be of public benefit, but it is not a public necessary than the bridge will be southern Peacine Conyany to keep the crossing in good shape and not to block them with fraight or panesure trains. I favor Nariposa street set he place for the bridge. The height need not exceed twenty—live feet.

O. S. Parces—The bridge should be built. But I do not consider it practicable to make a the bridge at a proceed he height and not be block them with fraight or panesure trains. I favor Nariposa street as the place for the bridge. The height need not exceed twenty—live feet.

O. S. Parces—The bridge bould be built. But I do not consider it practicable to make a direct approach at any of the present time of the practicable to make a direct approach would have to be carried too lar back. A much better plan would be longe, and here a circular approach of the processory, but there should be one.

Recorder Clark—I am entirely in sympathy with the movement to have a

One.

Recorder Clark—I am entiroly in sympathy with the movement to have a bridge tor wagons and buggies acres the Southern Perific tracks. I tahould have been done long ago. Fresue street is tan place.

the place.

Oity Frustee Chittenden—I am In favor of a bridge being hull across the track, and I consider Freeno street the proper place. The street is 100 feet wide at that point and is altogether the most convenient both for the railroad company and for the drivers of huggles and teams. I do not think there will he much difficulty about it. When Mr. Markham was here I had a conversation with him ou the subject and is assented Markham was here I had a conversation with him on the subject and he assented to my vlowe that a bridge was ecceer, but thought the citizens might get in and help him. The bridge will have to come. Up till recently the crossings have been in very poor condition, but they are much improved now. The Valley road crossings are models of good work.

work.

Alexander Gordon said be was cunvinced that a bridge across the Southern
Pacific tracks at some point is a notessity. He suggested Ventura street as
the proper place and added that laddes
driving buggies would not object to go a
block or two out of their way to cross
the bridge rather than risk the daugers
of srossing the tracks under existing
conditions.

Optical Errors Corrected Wife Glasses

the bridge rather than risk the dangers of srossing the tracks under existing conditions.

Some three years ago, when Firman Church was mayor of the city, there were several conferences of the city trustees on the metter of the unguarded streat crossings between the oil fanks and the southern city limits where the Jivinga road enters the city. At that time there had been complaints of trains running through the city limits at prohibited rates of speed, in many cases exceeding twonty miles au hour. The brustees were inclined to incit on the Southern Pacific Company having flagment at the principal crossings.

As soon as the matter assumed serious shape the ratiroad company promptly cautioned the trainmen to reduce the speed of trains within the limits. It was also protty generally intimated that sundry favors in the way of free transportation had been granted "where they would do the most good." This occurred just about the time when the new Board of Trustees was elected and Mayor Chanch went out of office. Mr. Church never received any favors from the coupany, and has slways been in fovor of proper protection to teameters and foot passengers crossing the company's

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS. C. C. Harris and D. S. Snodgrass

Delegates-at-Large. Contenant Governor W. T. Jeter while acting as the state's chief ex ecutive during the absence of Governo Bado recently, appointed the following

delegates at large to the national irriga-tion congress, which will be held in Lin-coln, Nab., from Saptember 28th to the colu, Nab., from September 28th to the 30th:
O. O. Harris of Freeno, D. 8. Snodgraes of Selma, C. C. Wright of Los Angoles, Charles W. Thomas of Woodland and Henri F. Gardner of SantaAna. Mr. Harris and brother of Judge M. K. Harris and has attended big irrigation meetings before. Mr. Snodgraes is a banker of Schma.

To Force Her Into Insolvency. The creditors of Mrs. Fennell have resolved to force her into insolvency. A patition in involuntary insolvency. potition in involuntary mediumory directed against her, has been filed with the county clerk in Oakland. The netitioners, and the amounts that the claim, are: Jule O. Gamage, 821187; J. A. Christen, \$0.10; Thomas J. Hicks \$119.75; Thomas Hancock, \$3.39; A. Schleaf & Co., \$123.50. The petition sons forth that Mire, Founds concessed and is removing her property to avoid its being attached or taken on logal process.

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FRESNO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, HUGHES BLOCK, And return once a month. Do you want that Catarra cared? Do you want that Catarra cared? Do you want to see clear with three weak, watery dimersely in the case of the care of ing the deaf and blind hom all sections for relief, and they go home and tell others and the crowd increases each month. A hundred cates of Deafness and Noises have tried his new cure for that disease and they any it is the grandest discovery to suffering humanity. Gan give private reference to an many as you wish to go and see who have suffered and are cured. Thirty-free people suffering with weak eyes have thrown away their olarses and are table to see deain.



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SERMS OF STRUCKSPRINGS.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE Tan action of the State Board of Tan action of the State Roard of Equalization is given in the Expunct Can's dispatches this morning. The bear I has avaded its plain duty to raise lishonest assessment of San Franof the interior counties, in which Freen omes in for a reduction of 10 per cent Italy will necessitate an increase in the

at 'a rate, estimated at 5 per cent, and a curesponding increase, as a matter of courte, in county rates. While these reductions will serve to partly remedy the inequality of the ascountries, it has not been accomplished in the way it should have been done. The demand was not for a decrease of interior assessments, but for an increase of San Francisco's assessment. However, the Board of Equalization is the final arbiter of this matter and its action will have to be accepted.

It might have been worse. It might for example, have lowered the assess of San Francisco and lowered that of the interior. As usual, Mesers. Beamer and Morehouse stood by the interior and voted to raise the assessmen

making a study of the United States in sections, and some of the statistic gathered are new and interesting Among other things he finds that th inhabitants of the western or so-calle "prairie states" are not only the mos generally prosperous but are the mos inteligent people in the United States Their percentage of illiteracy is only 5. while that of New England is 6.3, the of the Middle states 7. That is certainly a pretty good abowing for a section the not so many Jeacs ago was more note for its wildness and the crudeness of it educational facilities than for its wealt and intellectual schievements. Even Miscouri and bleeding Esusus are included in the list of states which have achieved this marvelous development in s period of time so comparatively brief,

THERE IS NO TERSON IN COMMON SENS or in common honesty why the streets needed for public convenience in this at be opened and a bridge city should not be opened and a bridg also built over the Southern Pacie tracks. Much can be done by united and common sense action that caunot be done by senseless wrangling and divis-ions created by irresponsible blovistors and fakirs. Now that Freeno has a competing railroad to use as a leverage it should be possible to socare fair treat from the former monopoly b united and intelligent action on the par of this community.

A COLLEGE journal days :

The most serious difficulty to contend with in the rush was the crowd of ou-nohers, scudents, but especially towns seople and bondlums.

The humor in this would be better appreciated if the maimed and some limes fatally injured students did not owe their condition to the ruffianism of their fellows. The culpability of the hoodium onlookers appears to consist entirely of their unprotesting presence at such an exhibition of barbarism as a college ruch.

THE Fermers' Olub discussed the proposed bridge over the Southern Pacific tracks at its meeting last Saturday; a majority of the members present expreseed their opinions, and withou excustion the proposed improvemen strongly indorsed. The matter then placed in the hands of a commit se. These are the facts as they ha been stated by the REPUBLICAN, and i the secretary's minutes do not now show them they will after the next meeting of the club.

This will be a red-letter day in the history of Visslin. From its location on the extremity of a "plug" road the old-cet town in the valley steps to the front with two full-fledged railroads and i requipped to keep step in the march now equipped to soop such in the matter of progress and prosperity with the best of its neighbors. The REPUBLICAN EXtends its warmest congratulations to the siater town. A large number of the papele of Freeno will join in today's celebration and extend their congratulations in percon.

Tur Bakersfield Echo makes this skeptical reference to the prices of raise ine reported from Freeno:

of affers The Echo is mistaken. There have

been a considerable number of crops contracted at the figure named, and most of them, we understand, been made by the small growers. understand, bay

Tue trouble in the Whittier reform school is in a pretty fair way to settle itse i. At the rate the inmates have been leaving "for parts unknown during the past few weeks there will soon be nobody there to make trouble excepting the political pets whom Governor Budd put in charge for the pur poses of retrenchment and reform.
When the state has nobody left but the managers to care for it, it ought to be possible to reduce expenses, but the question of reform would still remain as

(igneral Longstreet, at the age of 84 has married a young woman aged 22 The natural supposition would be that the old General had enough trouble a Gettyeburg and some other places, but then some people never can cettle down to peaceful pursuits.

Tuz Vicalia Della cays that calamity howlers have the lockjaw. Some of them are enjoying that blessing evi duntly but there are others who appear to be doomed to how! through time and to be noomed in now turning a same and eternity. There is raticiaction in the thought that the time will come when they will have something to bowl about

THE Hanford Sentinel cays that the eeno baseball team is hadly crippled Just keep your eye on the cripples, melchor. We can promise that they will keep you interested, at least.

IT PLAYS THE BLACKGUARD.

Not being able to give any legitimate eason for its opposition to the building of a bridge over the Southern Pacific tracks in this city in the interests of public safety and public convenience, the Repositor proceeds to play its usual role of a blackguard. It says that the Republican has stated falsely that the proposition is indered by the Farmers' Club; to the contrary that while the anbject was discussed briefly by that body "no action whatever was taken on

it." In support of this statement it re-fers to minutes of the secretary. Notwithstanding the assertions of the Butter paper the report of the action of the Farmers' Club made by the REPUB-LICAN is absolutely correct. The facts were elated accurately in Sunday morn-ing's issue of this paper. If the recretary's minutes show that no action was taken in reference to the matter, the minutes are incorrect, and require smeading to that extent. The proposition was frasly discussed and unanimonety approved. In fact, not a dissenting voice was heard. The number of latalities which have occurred on the crossing was referred to and the sentiment that public safety requires a bridge did not find a single apparent. The n regard to the street upon which the bridge should be located.

In conclusion the matter was put in the hands of the committee on rossings, consisting of Alexander Gor on, Al Kutner and O. G. Bonner. Mr. Gordon, chairman of the committee, was interviewed last night and stated that the facts were as reported by the REPUB-LICAN. His understanding is that the committee is to confer with the railroad anthorities and property owners for the bridge required and the most desira ble place for its location.

These are the plain facts in the case John S. Dore, who is falsely quoted by the Expositor as saying that the matter was dropped after discussion without action, not only advocated the bridge but favored Mariposa street us the best place for its location.
So far as the question of cost to the

city is concerned we have heard of no anggastion except that the railread com-pany itself should stand a large share of the expense. Its interest in the matter demands that it should do so. No city in the interior of California has contributed more to that company's exchequer than Freezo, and the people here are not only entitled to fair but liberal treatment on the part of that enrporation. The cost of a bridge should lie lergely upon the shoulders of the company over whose tracks it has become necessary to build it.

Ir the Gordian knot of the armor

plate dilemma is to be out, it devolves on the government to out it, and the sooner it does it the better it will be. The people of the United States have heen unmercifully bled by the manufac-turers of this plate; they have been robbed both in the quality and the price of the goods sold to them. It is an open secret that the Carnegie works have furnished plate that was full of blow-holes, and more than one of our battleships doubtless are bearing this pane tured armor. As for the price of the atnif we have bought, we paid Carnegie \$650 a ton for it at the very time when he was selling it to Russia for \$240 a ton. All is fair in business, they say, but no other code of morals than such a pery of the people, legalized though it was. The dispatches assert that an eastern company is building a factory with the purpose of selling it to the government for a gilt-adged price. It thould build in vain. The government should be capable of building for itself, and, if armor-plate is needed, it should

do it. The efforts which the Board of Supervisors are making to eliminate the un deserving from the indigent list will bard tack which the enpervisors have before them, but the interest of the texpayers demand that it be given careful and pereistent attention. It is easy for abuses to creep into any system of extending aid to unfortunates, and no effort should be anared to make the ave tem as honest as it possibly can be. Mo citizen worthy of the name desires that indigent widows, orphans and invalids shall be permitted to suffer for lack of the actual necessities of life in a land of plenty, but aid should be withheld ire all who cannot show a clear case of inability to care for themselves.

Ir is announced that the Czar will se maintained. Just what are Turkey's rights in Europe is not stated, but the average individual will be apt to con-sider that they should be pretty gener-ally included in getting off a civilized ome big vineyardists at Fresnn talk liers of 3% cents, but they are as ally included in getting off a civilized part of the world about as quick as the Lord will let her. A nation that in an made. lulges itself in the pleasing diversion of slaughtering citizens by the thousand has no other right that a civilized pen ple is bound to, or should, respect. I the Ozar would see that Turkey has tha one right, and no more, he would vastly increase the popular esteem in which he is held. But we will wait a long time efore he will do it.

John D. Spreckels, proprietor of the San Francisco Call, accompanied the di-restors of the Valley road this morning to Vigalia to attend the big celebration In this connection it is due to the Cal and its proprietor to say that the people of the San Josquin valley owe that pa-per a lasting debt of gratitude for its services in securing a competing road.

A perpar of land words will neithe build a bridge nor open up streets sures the Southern Pacific tracks. There is mmonsense way of attaining objects of this kind. Neither the Farmers Club nor the City Trustees require brass band and terchlight procession when business demands their attention

A San Francisco journal says that in estion of the State Board of Equaliza tion was a victory for that city and county. But that is not in the nature of news to the honestly assessed taxpayers of the interior. The fact is wall understood.

ALL that the raisin growers are ask ing for now is warmer weather. They are satisfied with the outlook for good prices, but their faith in the weather clerk is a little shaky.

AN OUTRAGEOUS SCHEME.

Senator Morgan's expose of the Unio Pacific deal, now in progress of incuba-tion, in his San Francisco speech, was very complete. Concerning the cost of the road to the manipulators of the

the road to the manipulators of the echeme, be esid:

On the let day of July, 1897, the principal debt of the Union Peordic railroad to the United States was \$33,549,512, a portion of which has not yet been paid by the government of the United States—the interest paid by the government as mounts to \$35,594,893,11. The whole indebtedness on the let day of July, 1897, was, therefore, \$70,184,893,11. The stuking fund of the Union Pacific in the bands of the treasurer of the United States on the same date was \$47,785,204,885. After deducting the sinking fund, which is an asset of the company in the hands of the United States for the purpose of paying the dobt of the Union Pacific Company to the government, the sam of \$52,736, 193,25 remains to be paid. Now, they pay \$25,015,880,13 in money. That, added to the \$43,500,000 which is the sum of the prior mortgage, makes the total that the railroad will cost the committee \$61,515,830, of which the sinking fand forms a part to the amount of seventeen million and odd thousand dolars. lars.
The road, then, will cost the manipu

lators about \$61,500,000, of which amount they will pay a little more than \$25,000,000 in each from their own treasuries. Now let us see what they pro nose to make on the deal: Under the new capitalization they will issue \$100,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds, and, in addition to this, there will be \$75,000,000 of 4 per cent preferred stock and \$61, 000,000 of common stock. This is a grand total of \$256,000,000. At a anticiently low estimate, the profit of the manipulatora will be \$160,000,000. And this on an actual cash investment of \$25,000,000,000! They will make about 600 per cent on their investment. Pretty fair profit in times when the merchan who makes 5 per cent on his investment counts himself in luck. Concerning the value (\$236,000,000) the proposed owners place on the property, Senator Morgan 8878:

Two hundred and thirty-eix million Two bundred and thirty-six millions and not a dollar of waste money in it. It was worth avery dollar. You compare that with the Gontract and Finance Company's operations and the Credit Mobilier upstalions and see how the latter become decorations for a high Christian character as compared with that attempted sisin upon the honor of the people of the United States.

Senator Morgan is right; the operations of the Contract and Finance Company and the Credit Mobilier were gen-

pany and the Credit Mobilier were gen tlemanly proceedings when compared with this legalized scheme for the rob bery of the people. And one of the worst features of the whole ugly bush noss is the fact that the government, in turning the road over to a company of chemers, is bidding for a repetition of that smashing operation to which th Union Pacific already has been sub jected. What one corporation has done,

another may do.

It should be remembered that this deal is a part of that had heritage which Grover Cleveland bequestibed to the people of the United States. It was during his administration that the scheme was formed, and it was his ap-proval that made it possible. The thing that he did, President McKinley may undertake to undo, but otherwise the

outrage must be consummated.

A transcontinental railroad is a quasi public enterprise. That it should be owned by achomers whose sole interes in the public is that of bleeding it to the utmost possible extent, is an un-fortunate condition of affairs. It is a condition which is particularly unjusti fiable when an escape from it is appar ent. But while the government should ownership in this country, it is too much to bope that it will, for the Bast, less educated than the West, is not ripe for the change. This being the case, the best that can be hoped in the present instance is that President Mc . Kinley will undo the work of Grove

Cleveland and stay the sale of the road.

It ever this country is pluiged into a war with any foreign country it will be through the mischief-making, yellow-hearted newspapers. Instead of approaching international questions with moderation and candor, they habitually distort every difference of opinion into a casus belli, and strice with all their power to goad public men into extreme ants and some day ench conduct may result in a lamentable context with some great power. Tonics wishes trom the bottom of his heart that these yellow papers really had souls so that they could be eternally damined for their matural horn cussedness.—Tutare Register.

ater. The yellow jack newspapers are no alone a menace to public taste and public morals, but their rackless and persistent perversion of facts tends to en-danger both domestic and internations peace. A free press is an essential fee ture of a free government, but whe that freedom degenerates into irrespons ment be aroused to resist a growing and dangerous svil.

Finally, the county has gained muci-by the last that the State Board of Equalisation has recognized the lairness and accuracy of the assessment toads in this becauty. For a long time past there has been a tondency to raise the assess-ment of San Francisco every year.— San Francisco Catt.

That is a feet ""

That is a fact very clearly stated. The precedent has been established that San Francisco's outrageously dishones sment is fair and bonest. And it is often harder to break down a bad precedent than it is to establish a good one. The State Board of Equalization has done a day's work which the neople of the state will have much difficulty in undoing.

There was far more than the usual meaning to the calebration upon Cali-fornia's birthday at Visalia yesterday. This portion of the Golden State had a new birth when a competing railroad brought commercial regeneration to it.

A BARRASTELD man has been fined \$20 for thumping an ica cream peddler Some luxuries come high down that way. It would have been chesper, i more dangerous, to have eaten the ice cream and paid for it.

Some people apparently think that

street crossings can be opened with Samp-son's favorite weapon, but in all probability better progress would be made if the motter were taken in hand by the city

As a state of the union California wa forty-seven years old yesterday, but in point of wealth and development sho has passed for beyond that comparatively youthful period in statehood.

A PAIR OF SHRIEKS.

A Congress of Women recently as of more or less note in the lemining world were present. Various suggest tions for the amelioration of the condi tion of women were discussed, but prob-ably the most striking was a proposition that the state should assume the obligation of cating for children, now imposed upon fathers. The proposition pravoked much discussion the time when these women were in ses sion, another lot of women assembled in Boston, under the name of "The Woman's Rescue League," and solomuly esolved to rescue women by oppo the election of bachelors to office. That the Brussels plan would terminate in undermining the sanctity of marriage, and that the Boston plan would end where it began in bosh, does not upnear to have occurred to these unwise hampions of their eax.

idered ludicrona or sarions depends very much on one's point of viaw. It is vidiculous to think that such his tent fools (of any sex) should consider themselves espable of forwarding any cause in which they may thrust themselves to the front, but, on the contrary, it is a serious matter that any actual grievances of womankind should be prejudiced by this shrill gabble of feminine simpletons. Woman's position in the world has mightily inproved within the last fifty years, but it has been notwithstanding the shricks of the lond-monthed sisters.

The Republican has held, and still holds, that while women are taxed they should be permitted to vote. It conceives that no-taxation-without-representation is a proposition of justice which does not apply to the tro sex only. But, while it bolieves this, it also believes that not many such assamblages as those of Bruesels and Boston will he needed to seriously impede any movement looking to the belier-ment of the sex. Not many such gbrinks and shrills would be needed to disrust mankind very thoroughly, and this is a time when women need the infin-ence and votes of their brothers. If the women could suppress those insust-

leged argument, used such terms as er and eaid many other "unpretty" The REPUBLICAN has no apology to

offer for baying proposed this measure, and this community is so thoroughly acconstomed to ridiculous and groundless charges against the Repositors through the Expositor that it does not in the least care for their refutstion. Nor is there saything in the sug-gestion of a bridge suress the Southern Pacific tracks to warrant such a manifestation of spleen on the part of the contemporary or to make it the oc-casion for such vociferous demands for the opening of Mariposa street. The opening of that street may be a public necessity, and if it is the public has a right to demand the removal of obstruc pest be settled in a spirit of candor aucommon sense, and vindictive demands, threats and supersions of character wither convince the public nor frighten ine esilrond company.

As to motives for suggesting a bridge or the correctness of reports of the pro-ceedings of the Farmers' Olub, or any other question of difference contemporary, we are quite willing to trust to the knowledge and judgment of

A LOUD NOISE.

A Loud Noise was moving down Mariposa street scaring children and amid women and pecking the paint from

What are you Trying to Do?" asked a Quiet Citizen as he moved around the rner in search of Personal Safety.

"Do not interrupt Me," said the Lond Noise in Thunder Tone. "I am Going to Open Mariposa Street." "But," said the Quiet Citizen, tim-

idly, "You do not seem to have either an Order of Court or a Crowbar. With what Instrument do you expect to Accomplish—" "Heavens and earth, man I" shrinked

the Load Noise, "if you were Onto the Shape of My Mouth you would not be Asking Fool Questious. Keep out of the Loud Noise, "if you were Onto the Shape of My Mouth you would not be Asking Fool Questious. Keep out of My Way, now, or you may get Mixed Up in the Debtis."

The sinful man who writes literary gems for the Berkeley Advocate out-literary and credited them to me. Here are some samples from the collection:

Moral: Unless you are a Jackass yourself do not interrupt a Loud when it is in action.

The Freezo cometery contains enough evidence to convince must people of the need of semething besides ordinary etreet crossings over the Southern Pa-cific tracks. If further evidence is needed the cripples can speak for themeives.

CHARLES ARDELL, who was a defendant in the Goshen train robbery case, is now running a saloon in Freezo in that part of town known as "across the track."— Visalia Della, This class of gentry appear to find it

easy enough to hold up the license-granting powers in Fresno and get anything they want. Ir prosperity has not come, as some of the chronic calamityites still insist, it is rather open, now, isn't it, that they de-

vote so much of their space to telling why none of the credit is due to the Republican party? No one could consistently pray for shortage of the world's supply of wheat but if it must come, American interest will be able to endure the situation.

THERE should be no places licensed in Freeno where girls can be entired to rulo.

Saur up the deadfalls.

Malaria produces Weakness, General Debility, Billonaness, Lose of Appetite, Indigestion and Constipation, Grave's Tasteless Chill Tonic, removes the cause which produces these troubles. Try it and you will be delighted, 50 cents, To get the genuine sek for Gnove's, For sale by Buker & Colson,

oegb.

RANDOM REMARKS.

It is announced that Mrs. Langtry has been married to Gount Esterbary. However, it is all right; his Highness of Wales will not mind now.

"Can a man live the life of a Christian in the environment of modern cividration," is a question which is being discussed in Sau Francisco. Probably he can, but he never will be named for an office.

Of course to act as a jurur in the Fair will case is not the same as a life-tenu of office, but the difference is not great as one might imagine. The ca-now has been on five months.

A Chicago woman punctured her hos-band's paramour and a biggels tire with a dirk. She blew up the paramour at the time, but the tire with have to be mended before it can be blown up. Dawn in Mexico Mrs. John Bradbor

is encayed in publicly caressing her hus-band. This is sweet and affecting of course, but it must seem to Bradbury very much like eating the hash of au-other man's portarnouse. The Waman's Rescon League of Res-ton has resolved that bachelors should not hold office. They do not seem to consider that no man should be ex-pected to hold both an office and the laby at the same time. Either one is

enough trouble. It is announced that General Long-street, who is eightly years old, is to wed a maiden of twenty-two beautiful sum-ners. It is hoped by the members of the two families that the groom and the bride's great grandpaps will be very congenial companions.

Litinokalani is to visit San Francisco and it isooly fair to warn her that while her reception may be cordial, it proba-bly will not be as enthusiastic as it would be were she to remove her throne from the attic before her arrival. So clety has different genuffexions for roy-alty leven brown royalty) and ex-royalty . alty.

Over in Carson, Nevada, recently, a coung woman committed suicids on the young woman committed suicide on the evo of her wedding day. It may be that, like Mary, she chost the better parr. It depeads a good deal on the man she had selected. If he would have been like some husbands you may have known, death may have been a "dead easy thing" comparatively. However, her method of evading the matrimonial speculation cannot be indorsed; it is expected to the suite of the selection of the matrimonial speculation cannot be indorsed; it is easier to give the adorad one the mitten

The Christian Endeavorers of Ala the women could suppress those insustant, chattering simpletons of their sex who are so often to the fore it would be a blessed thing for them.

WHY THAT BOMBAST?

Acting upon a suggestion made by F. R. Prescott, the Revresican recently called the stiantion of the public to the necessity of a bridge over the Southern Pacific railroad tracks at some convenient point. The Expositor the stantion of the public to the necessity of a bridge over the Southern Pacific railroad tracks at some convenient point. The Expositor the public to the stanting of the service of the railroad company and, in its usual style of alleged argument, used such terms as legad argument, used such terms as legad argument, used such terms as

Says Professor Peck: "There is no use to look after morals; let the devil take his own, for bad men make had environments." And Dr. Jordan Lideres that sakement to the extent of saying that "there is a great deal in the claim," Nevertheless it is of the intense to look after morals, for it is bleesed fact that bad men do not always remain so to the end. There is morn than one prodigal who has returned onto his father. Because a young man walks in the ways of vice it does not follow that he mover will leave them. If there were no hope of reformation in man, then, indued, it would be "no use to look after morals," but while no man can sink to low that comething of that hope does not shine upon his way, there is no greater work than this very looking after morals.

As a member of the proletaire, a common la-boring chap Who rustles round for daily grub and misses it

in to rings a simple song and lay a fervent lay in bonor of the noble man who gave us Labor In boner of the noble man who gave us Labor Day;
For then the hard-worked banking man to rest may have u show,
And he who sucks otherist pap may ease his mouth, you know;
They may rest from counts: tabors which are
And all of them go thaing on this blessed Labor Day.

But you and I, my brethren, we will rustle just the same And play in luck if we have chuck to feed our grosser frame; And for one thing we still will hope, and for it we will pray,
That God be kind and we may find work on our
Labor ba-

Now joy for him, our banker man, who takes him needed rest.

But wee for her who hongers with her babe upon her breast.

And blus for bins, the man of pap, who reameth with the gout. with his guiwoo for him who socketh work when work
he findeth none-Hnt v

filled stronges for the man who works three hours and growesh wateBut he who this twolve hours a day, why, he may toil right on.
And that is why is high this song and obant this force the course, the course of into the ear

I abor Day.

But you and I, my brethron, we will thank our foal for work.

For alrength to do, for labor, too; we can't marked to abortheth ever, and he marketh amon his pres,

And housel's pair was bring its bane d'un ou our labor Day.

Sweat boxes should be blanketed at night in order has the correlation may not be noted. order has the perspiration may not be unputured, the the color accurate a wooshore. Pumpking are improved, but in appearance and intenses, if the leaves that untuity sur round them are clipped during the carry days of legituder. This admits the girles that light to thom and it seem ballot before the days, if no stress are in full fruitage the limbs also. If no stress are in full fruitage the limbs also. If no stress are in full fruitage the limbs.

ignit to from that the includence are all in the should be propored.

The watermelon vine is very susceptible to environments. The better way to scours a fruit that will be born huseions and sweet is to read the results as the same of the same of

wared and is better until the blooms that that period the incubator cannot be worked too bard.

He wrote that himself, but, with a cuasedness which gives moral tone to the doctrine of original sin, he credited it to me. And now it is running ground through the press, with such prelatory editorial remarks as the following: "The cheerful imbacile [name given] who supplies daily gloom for the readers of the Fasson Rerements as the following advice to farmers," "The unbaked (they don't know Freenol philosopher of the Fasson Reputations asys," etc. It is thus that a reputation is form down. As matter of sact, I am right up on agriculture and horticulture. For instance, I know a fig tree from an olive tree almost at a giannes. The fig has the larger leaves, Yet no one will believe in my knowledge by the time the wirked distocale man is done with me. It is hard to see a good reputation go glimmering in this war, but what is a man to do with it. I know that sweat boxes do not sweat much and that it would be a waste of binakes to cover them at night, but I suppose sobody will believe it now. Take it for all in all, it is tough.

THREE LITTLE MODERN TALES. "Look up, brother, look up," said the Good Parson to the Poor Wretch.

The Poor Wretch only shuddered. "Lift your eyes upward; place your not those."

looked down.

"Bellieve, brother; only believe,
While yet the lamp holds out to b--'

"But you doo't know me,"

"No, i don't know you, but, whatever
you are, even for you there is hope,

"Oh, you don't know; you don't
know!" wailed the loor Wretch,
"Believe me, there is hope."

"Believe me, there is hope."
"Oh, you don't know!"
"Why do you despair." "I—I—" The Poor Wretch broke down and

obbed. "Yell me why you despair. Perhaps may comfort you."
"I—I—Alas! I am a—a Populist."
With one glance of deepest sympathy,
to Good Parson moved on to where the

Me tikki i arem . Avi moorner 831.

"There is nothing like being a great fluencier," said the Magnate, rubbing his hands together.

"Indeed there is not," eaid his Admirer for Coin.

"Look at this Union Pacific deal," continued the Meenate, "In the first place a great fluencier amesises the road and—about—pockets the proceeds. Then the government furecloses its mortgage on the road and sells it, and some of us great financiers bay it in, subject to a prior mortgage of \$23,500,000, 000, for \$25,000,000. Then we capitalize the property for \$230,000,000, and the pro cods, ray \$17,000,000, ww—nhem!—we pocket."

ou have a great head, my noble

"You have a per-friend,"
"You!"I think so if you follow my smoke, for, look you, after this capital-ization, what is there to prevent our smashing the road and regain pocketing the-shoul - proceeds?"
"The grander of your financiering

"The grammer," a your manner my stupelies me."
"Naturelly."
"But how long do you think the people will stand it?"
"Forever."
"What makes you think so?"
"The people, except us great fluories and long."

e people, except us great finan-are fools."

ciers, are foble."
And then the Magnate smilingly re-read the Kening Hour's eulogy of him-self for dunating \$50,000 to the Home for Defenceless Grass Widows.

"What the paople want with an unceasing and bitter want," said the Damocratic orato, "le hope,"
"The tendency of these here times, Wilyum," said Perambulating Peta, in discussing the matter siterwards, "is to git too dum finicky,"
"What makes you think no?"
"Well, lank at that there Dimmicratic oretor. We've allors had confidence late the Dimmicratic party, haint we? Well, he got up there an't have also his han's up to heaving an' he said that wat the people want with an uncessing an' bitter want is snap.'
Wat you think?"
There was a pauce. Then—

Wat you think?"
There was a pause. Then—
'I judge, Pater, 'said Wilyum, 'that
of this here thing keeps on we'll hev to
jine the Prabition party.'
And then they tackled the handout
they got at the last house down the
road.

BORN. DE TOY—On September 8, 1897, at 850 P street to the wife of Louis De Toy, a son. dOLMES -On September 9, 1897, in Griffith's addition, to the wife of A. R. Holmes, a sou. OUGHERTY—At Fowler, September 7, 1897, to the wife of J. W. Dougherty, a son.

DJED. EATING: At Pacific Grove, September 9, 1807. Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacres T. Kestsug of this city, aged 18 years.

MARRIED. EDDARPS — CUMMINGS — At Sau Francisco, Boptember 1, 1897, E. J. Eddards of Manyol. Sau Bernardino counts, and Wiss Myrtle Cummings of Fresno.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfer

And collowing real details transfers were recorded yesterday:

Timothy McMahon et ub to D S Fish, nelg of sec 31, 145, r 18, 1860; filliam Colwell, nelg clip of the sec 31, 125, r 18, containing 30 acres; pattal.

United States to William Golwell, ngl of nelg and 19, 50 away of ree 8, 122, r 14, patent.

United States to William Holwell, ngl of nelg and nyl of new of the sec 3, 122, r 14, patent.

United States to William (violed), 104, 25, of neyg and nwly of sec 4, t 22, r 11; patent.

The Harmfulness of Summer Girls. The Harmfoliuss of Summer Girls.

A renumer girl is not half so serious a business as a piatunic affair, though her varieties, excuses and frittrings slowly bereave men of any notion of stendfast affection and rational enjoyment. She instans like a parasition the tender college youth and adores his fresh, young mantiness. She leads him a jig in the dance of his feetings, toe wary to accept more than bonbons, and ready to hold him in leash as a brother when he rans to sentiment. One or two when he rans to sentiment. One or two meh experiences teach him in turn, a he grows older, the art of flirtations fencing and of breaking off in the middie of a declaration. At the end of a season his vanity has not been hurt by a refusal, and her conscience consoler At the end of a her for not having brought him to the point. When he has re-established his good opinion of himself, he finds he has loss his rest for a lengthy marriage, thinks less of girls and more of his mother, and settles down as a bachelor, ready again for any test of his emo ions which will not culminate in the fixity of feeling requisite for a wed ling. One could moralize over the hard these experienced summer girls inflic upon ideals of honor and loyalty if the hemselves were not so capriciously be themsores were not so caprimously extricting, and from an economic point of view so much less expensive than wives. That they injure their "sex" does not disturb their futility. Their reign is brief, and they care not that ts injuries are lasting if they

as much out of it as they could.

A middle aged backelor who has had A middle aged backelor who has had many summer girls is ant to allege as the reason of his single life that he could not find any one to marry him. Such straplicity betrays itself, even it is sourceas to womanheed. What he teally means is that his summer girlhave destroyed his ability to lave he one person steadily.—Mate Garnett Wells in North American Review.

Tedious Work of Old Hookmakers. During the twelfth and thirteenth enturies meaks frequently isolated centuries monks frequently isolate themselves from the world and repreduced the Bible in illuminated m script. The work was necessarily slow and in no instance was it accor in less than 25 years. Guido do Jars was a producer of these illuminated manuscripts, and a heautiful specimen of his nork was sold along with the books of Sir W. Burrell in 1790. This copy of the Bible had occupied half a century in its production. A note in the

meritus est." From of this ability to translate Latin, the scueent explained: "He lives. No, he don't; he's dead."" —New York Christian Advocate.

TRADE WITH EUROPE

LARGE INCREASE IN COMMERCE OF SOUTHERN PORTS.

Direct Trade With Europe Bas Er ly Increased of Late Ports of the South Real Those of the North in Parcentage

The southern cities are making a good record this year in the matter of our fundamental, as the following statistics shows:

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\$14,523,804 \$00,005,029 Direct trade with Europe is what the south has always needed for the development of its business. It would be best, of coarse, if this increase were in imports us well us exports, but then the export trade is likely to bring a recipro-cal lusiness from Europe in time. General I. W. Avery, who has given

Carth Atlantics?

the subject of direct trade much study and consideration, is particularly struck with the favorable showing of these figures and says:
"We see that of the 126 United States

ports the 20 southern scaperts, 92.8 per cent of the manher, did 71.4 per cent of the whole increase, while the rest, 77.7 of the whole number, only did 28.0 per cent of the increase.

"Of the southern ports Galveston leads with \$21,307,607 increase; Baltimore, \$19,962,997; Now Orleans, \$17,521,043; Norfolk, \$11,109,405; Nowport News, \$5,454,558, and Pensicola, \$4,059,630.
"Cannare the percentage of the

Norfolk and Baltimore. Only tramp ships can irregularity to other southern ports."

It is probable that all this export trade which has latterly been handled by the southern ports has been perma-nently secured by them and will not be lost, but we should not be satisfied with this business and should make every effort to develop and increase our for-eign trade. All the conditions are faeign trade. prable for it .- New Orleans Times

Democrat. Railroad Railding In Mexico

Francisco Armendaiz, a millionaire mining man of Monterey, was in the City of Moxico recently concluding ar-rangements for building a railroad from Monterey to Matamoras, on the Rio Grande border, opposite Brownsville, Tex. The federal government will give the road a subsidy of \$8,000 a kilometer, and the state of Tamaulipas will give the road \$120,000. It will be an important military line and will give the government easy access to that part of the Ric Grande border.

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An American company proposes to build a railroad from some point in Texas to connect with the Mexican road at Brownsville. The building of these lines will shorten the distance between the eastern and central parts of the United States and Montercy and the interior of Mexico by 200 miles.

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The Forewoman Was a Man.
All of the employees of Henry Wellner & Hens, hat factory, Wooster street, New York, were the other clay discussing the audient transformation of Beckie Fringold, forowoman of the shop, into Max Feingold, husband of Suphic Goldstein, who worked in Ruduick Broz. paper box factory in the same building. The person known as Beckie had worked for Wallner & Broz. for the last seven years until three weeks previously. The employee had risen from the place of an ordinary operator to that of forewoman, as she was called.
One day the employee went over to Broxilyn, changed his dress for man's clothes, cut his hair short and married

Brooklyn, changed his dress for man a clothes, cut his hair short and married Sophio Goldstein. A letter which has been received says that Feingold is now real self in a Ohicug cap factory. His wife is with him.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

S. R. Crockett has been taking walking tour in Pomerania, no doubt with a view to acquiring local color for his new story, "The Red Ax," the scene of which is to be laid in Pomerania.

The earliest living graduate of Harverd is Samuel Ward Chandler of Philadelphia, who was graduated in the class of 1822. Dr. William L. Russell of Barre, Mass., now in his ninety-nint year, is the oldest living graduate in point of age.

A missionary settlement for university women has been founded in Bombay, and one of its latest recruits is Miss Mary Rachel Dokson, the oldest daughter of Austin Dokson. Miss Dokson is a graduate of London university, being one of the only two women who ever succeeded in gaining a musical baccalanreate degree from that institution. A syndicate of French manufacturers and exporters has applied to the Argen-tine Republic for authority to establish at Buenos Ayros in 1899 a commercial exposition for the purpose of exhibiting articles of French manufacture.

A delegation of Marylanders recently called upon the president and invited him to attend the fair to be held at Frederick in October. If the conditions are favorable at that time, the invita-tion will be accepted.

She Was Beset With Snake

Miss Stager, a schoolteacher Starke, Fla., was out fishing with Statio, Fia, was out fishing with a party recently at a lake. She got separated and went into a boat near the shore to fish. A big moceastin enake came in over the side and she killed it with an ear. Econ mother came in the other side, and the fought for several minutes before she killed it. She then started for shore. Just as the heat touched the bank a big rattler spring up in front of her and seized her gown with century in its production. A note in the beginning of the manuscript in Jareh handwriting indicates that the beginn that sake in 1244 and did not conclude it till 1294.

A Translation.

It is related that a sephomore one commencement day was crossing the campus of Theory college, Oxford, Carrier, with his sweetheart, who stopped to read the inscription upon the stone the nemery of Ignatins Few, the first president.

"What does that mean?" she waked, pointing to the line, "Vivit"— non mortuus cat." Proud of his ability to two discrements for nid and sarved for thuslater Latin, the secuent explained:

The commencement of the same was considered to strike, but being entangled in lar dress also. She tried to strike in the first particle.

Miss Stager managed to scramble up, and a second later burded the light wood knot at the snake, breaking its back. It fell down squirming. The girl screening for nid and sarved for the camp, but fainted before she reach of it. Her companions will have the

ed it. Her companions will have the two big rattlers mounted for her. They were the largest specimens seen in that region for a long time.

A GOOD PA OPOSITION.

The Proposed Ice Factory Should Be Encouraged. From the Visalia Til. (E

The people of Freeno have under sideration the propriety of signing contracte for a specified time to take ice from a company which proposes to put up an ice factory in that city after the

trom a company which proposes to put op an ice factory in that city after the plan of the Virella ice plant. We speak from experience when we say that the people of Freezo could not encourage a more worthy enterprise or one from which everyoody will recrive so much benefit.

During the season of 1858; the people of Visalia paid 1/4 cents a pound for ice in small quantities delivered at regidences. The proposition was made that an ice factory would be built here provided the people would skin contract take its from the new company for a period of tice years. The terms offered were to estisfactory that the people do not hesitate to eight the contracts and here that consumers of ice in Vicelia some that consumers of ice in Vicelia sommer for half a cent a pound. The semantic of the contracts of the profits made, of course, the price capacity to supply the demand, and the gentlemen who fauve their money invested in the plant are ontisted with the profits made. Of course, the price to large consumers has been the price plant has the charge consumers has been very much restricted over the price paid last year, but the larger number of patrons of the company are individually shown only take a few pounds a day, and the saying of three-quarters of a cent a pound amounte to considerable in the course of a year.

We do not know what the people of

amounts to considerable in the course of a year.
We do not know what the people of Preseo have to pay for ice at the present time, but we do know that ice can be meanfactured and sold to them for ball a cert a pound. Every dollar of the money paid for the ice will stay at home, and when the plant is once in operation the patrone of the new company will wonder why they passes inpany will wonder why they never in-sisted upon the establishment of such an enterprise before. If there are any peo-ple in Freezo who doubt the ability of a company to manufacture first-class ice in the state,

HOME MANUFACTURES.

CALIFORNIA PROPER ASKED TO PATRONIZE THEM.

Work of the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association-Influence of Women.

The REPUBLICAN is in receipt of the following from the California Manufac-turers' and Producers' Association, which explains itself:

which explains itself:

To putchasers, consumers and all women of California: Greater production by Galifornia manufacturers and producers and the confused employment of our people rests with you. The Manufacturers and Producers' association propose to convince you of your great power and responsibility, and show how you can realize application fresults. Our natural resources—animal, vegetable and mineral—and climate have no superior on cartb. All that is required to dispel the popular error that this is not a natural or possible manufacturing center is united action on the part of all cur people to make it so.

What you must do is this: Make it a

.80. What you must do is this: Make it s What you must do is this: Make it a condition that you will part with your mensy only for goods made or produced in California. No further work or argument will be required than to aronse our people to the point of demanding California goods. The result will naturally follow that, with increased demands, our goods will be cold at as low prices as any, except prison made goods from other states, and the Southerick

mands, our goods will be sold at as low prices as any, except prison made goods from other states, and the Southwick bill now before courses proposes to probibit the chipment of such goods from one state to auctier. We are doing all we can to assist the passage of the bill.

We will introduce a bill to our state to good and the bill.

We will introduce a bill to our state to place a California label on goods not made or produced in this state, and ouges upon all manufacturers and produces to place a label on all their California made goods to show they are such. Through our efforts in organizing and parfecting the "Tora food Congress," pure Catifornia goods have already been given a basilty etarl, and overy dealer colling adultorated goods knows that he is liable to avreet and loss of such goods by confection. We claim two eplentid results: a batter opinion of California products and a decrease in the mortality of our children.

There is no field in which women can do better work than to keep this question continually before their relatives, irisads and acquaintances.

Very respectfully,

Maxepacturers' AND Producemes' Association of California Producers' AND Producemes' ASSOCIATION of CALIFORNIA.

MANUFACTURERS' AND PRODUCERS AS CIATION OF GALLFORMIA. San Francisco, September 8, 1897.

DUNN'S REVIEW. Condition of Trade in California-

Good Times Here, The volume of business, measured by actual payments through clearing ows large gain, not only over the corresponding month of last year, but also over 1892. Telegraphic reports from all parts of the country show buth from an parts of the country show both stock and produce markets still tending upward. The greatest gain is for sgri-cultural products. A large increasing demand is apparent in all the great in-dustries. Manufacturers are rapidly in-cressing the unitnet, and prices generally are expanding. The signs of prosperity are now too many and too emphatic to be longer denied by even the most pes-

be longer denied by even the most pessimilate.
Our immediate district, while charing in the advantage of the great advances in when and other cereals, is just now particularly interested in the dried fruit market. Owing to light eastern crops, an unusually heavy Enropean demand and the increased prosperity throughout the United States, the outlook for the grower is brighter than for years past. There is an active and rising market in larger supply than for several years past, are asteady.

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are being said. There is a heavy crop in Spain this year, and we have a 600 carload leavy left from last year? marbetley. The Spanish can save enough in labor and freight to overcome our duty. It might be well for growers who are dispected to hold buth nuts and fruits not to overcement the tariff elefat.

feet. Cameries are working full time, in aome instances day and night, and paying good prices for green products. All least growing out of the fact that there was an unusual falling of fruit while oranges were in a formative state have subsided, and there is general asticiantion over the prospects of the coming error.

crop.

Mioney is easy and interest charges inwer. Collections are improving. lower. Collections are improving. Business locally is having the usual touch of midsummer duliness.

No Cure-No Pay.

That is the way all draggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for chills and malaris. Children love it. Adulta prefer it to bitter nauscating tonics; 50c. For gale by Buker & Colson.

THE MAN-ABOUT TOWN

The Latest Hairy Prophet to Descend on Us.

TENDER READER, DROP & TEAR

The Men Who Are Not Hunting fo Work-To Help a Matrimonial Aspirant.

From Thursday's Dativ. Naphtali Herz Imber is a man who Sears his hair long and his brains short.

The hair is full of kinks, and so are the brains. Some people might not enjoy talking with him, but I cannot conceiv of a person who would not be resist lessly fascinated by his heir. This world still has its beautiful revelations for the person who has not seen that

— but life is brief; lat us call him Naphtha for short-Naphtha, then, holds communion with the Masters. You communion with the Masters. You and I do not know who the Masters are, but we feel satisfied that they are select in their associations, for they commune with Kerosar—that is, with Naphtha. Some of these Masters are princes and come are hobose, but invariably you can distinguish them by their hair. I suppose that Josquin Miller ins Master.

variably you can distinguish them by their hair. I suppose that Joaquin Miller is a Master.

His acquaintance with these Masters gives Petroleum—gives Naphtha an advantage over us common men who must poll along without Masters if wo are not married. The Masters tell him of things that are going to happen, and who cannot realize what an advantage this must be? For instance, what a blessed thing it would be to have a Master whisper in one? act, "The bill collector will go down J street this morning; you would better walk up K." I would give a great deal to have an in-timets acquaintance with even one

Mister, but I never was fortunate about such things.

Among other powers and privileges the Masters have beetowed upon Gasol —I mean Naphtha, is that of cursing people. As a curser ha last the drop un any newspaper toiler I ever knew, for what he says goes. He may not os as artistic in his style of cassing as some people one ments, but there is not so much waste material in his style of imprecation. For example, if he should not like the little ir but a low am paying to him, jont as likely as not be would curse me, and then I would dwindle, dry up and blow away. Of course he says he does not curse newspaper men, but one cannot be too careful in dealing with so powerful an all-round cusser. That is easy you notice amont be too careful in dealing with so pawerful an all-round cusser. That is easy you notice this caution on my part.

And now I judge that it is time for me to get down to business and say what I have been meaning all of this

And now I judge that it is time for me to get down to besiences and say what I have been meaning all of this time. This uncoulbed and unknup faker is in Fresmo; he and his hair and his rant, ahout Mastern and his drived of occulizing, all are here. Never was humbug and otherlatan written more clearly on any man's face than on his. But will he drop bis line in the Freeno pool for nothing? Not a bit of it; suckers will rise to his batt here as elsewhere. These traveling humbugs live, and the fools of mankind feed, clothe and fatten them. Their foolish prey is every where.

and fasten them.

Suppose there be a Power which
reads the events of the murrows as you
and I read the words upon this page.
That is suppossible enough, is it not?
But is it equally suppossible that this
all-knowing Power would select as a
sharer in that knowledge a long-baired,
circumstite-smoking, small-brained apoi-

ilk the members seem to possess the faculty of recognizing their kings.

Mrs. Amanda Fennoll
Lu account with W. E. Bridge. Dr.
To shearing several dogs. \$20 00 Though times were hard and prices up.
The hair on Mrs. Fennell's jun
([bot her pups.] ready man? were.
The hair on Mrs. Fennell's jun
([bot her pups.] ready man? ween.
Twas fough, tho way that hair would grow,
Aud I told Mrs. Fennell's jun
([bot her pups.])
But grow it would, and so—ah, moi—
She had to have it sharnerd, you see.

Oh, pups, whose hair would grow and grow! Ob, harbe: man, whose bill, I t now, kept growing, ton, can you not heel? Bon't transple 'neath your rathless heel A woman who can hardly tell If she is widow, wife or—well, Her present state is hadly mixed. Don't bother her until it's fixed.

Hou't sand a bill collector round!
Don't say the pups were better drowned
Roy, ob, but bleeding board doth need
Some pups on which her leavemay feel.
Prochaute her bruised and shattered so
Needs short-haired pups to make it win
Needs pups to these and pups to shear
(th, tender reader, drop a tion.

I know a man who came to Freenothe other day to secure two men to work on his ranch. He offered to pay a dollar a day and hoard. At the time he came, as now, the town was full of men who were nominally in exarch of work; they lolled in the park; they made the lives of good housekeepers a burden unto them; there was no back door which was secure against their hegging invasione; they were in evidence everywhere. Yet the man of whom I write nearched several hours before he found just two men who accepted his offer of an opportunity to labor. And this is but one instance of a number more or less similar which have come under my observation.

The fact of the case is that Fresno. ther day to secure two men to work on

one instance of a names more of less similar which have come under my observation.

The fact of the case is that Fresma just at this time, as every fall, is infested by a host of fellows who, under pretenes of locking for work, in reality look for nothing of the kind. They are like the lilies of the fisid in that "they toil no, neither do they epin," and they are equally like them in that "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." No, these fellows are not looking for work: they are looking for a snap, and they find it in the frea shelter of our court house park, and in the kindly ministrations of tender-lierted but nowise housewises.

If these housewises now will be wise, they will give no "handcoats" to shie bodied tramps. If a healthy man is not working here now, it must be, in the great migrity of lostances, because he does not choose to do so, for there is work in abundance to be done. Every reasonable method of discoursging the annual immigration of hoboes should be adopted.

It is a little late to do it, but hereto. e I have not had a chance to congret ulate Mr. Thomas Leonard on his matrimonial praspetts, and I never will feel at rest until I do so. It will be community to the theret that I fr. Leonard is the gentle Hood's Pills with Hood's Earsperills. Real estate taxes will soon be due and

man who entertains a reasonable hope of marrying most of the blooming maid-enhood of Vevay, Indians, as his letters to the Vevay girls indicate. I am in-formed that he intends to move to Utah after he has married a dozen or two of them

them.

If could say some simple word that would forward this spiring young man's matrimonial chances, I would be pleased to do it, for of a truth I feel an integes admiration for the hardy man who is willing to take his chances on proposing to trenty or more girls at the same time. And the hardinood is the greater hecases if the propages often force as because if the proposees once form a fitting iden of Mr. Leonard's resistless charms, every last one of them will ac-cept him. But, indeed, you girls of Vevay, if

copt him.

But, indeed, you girls of Vevay, if none of you is found to say him may, I am nonyinced that Mr. Leonard has love enough to go clear down the matrimonial procession and leave conciderable sticking over the edges. It is all-pervading love would overspread the town of Vevay as Towser's kennel overspreads the six-webs-old pap. And I give you my word, girls, that in my opinion he is just as capable of supporting twenty of you as he would be of supporting one.

I hope that Mr. Leonard will success in marrying a few of the young women on whom he has designs. I hate to see a men swimming all alone in such a sea of love as he is buffeting.

"There was a young fely in Fowler, But now she can serie!"

Thus does the Barratt-Hicks Company break out and break down in song, and that is the combination of initiale they affix to the outherst. It is awfully sug-positive, but I are foreigne, so foreign affix to the ontheret. It is awfully sug gestive, but 1 am forgiving, so forgiving that I add the line which broke the co for the company. Here is the way the verse should read:

There was a young lady in Fowler, Who, they say, was a terrible growler, But now she can scalle, At least for a walle, For she's married and carries a howler.

The shocking charge that Policems, Anderson slapped two hurgiars whon be caught in their felonious deed seem unbelievable. As everybody knows, the way an officer should treat a burglar is to take off his hat to bim and sek him if he will kindly accompany him to the juil

nn will kindly accompany him to the init.

Oh, well, even satire fails in some places. A brief statement of this case is that Gus Anderson has been one of France's test policemen. The people generally know this, and so to the trusters. That, even to accomplish his camell end, Spinney could find no charge less puerile than this to have brought capainst Anderson, is in itself strong proof of the officer's excellence. To bring as puorile a cherge, the, was an illustration of the fittle means to which little mon will descend for the attainment of their little ends. The whole business constitutes a dispraceful epiusiness constitutes a diagraceful epi-ode in Freeno's bistory, and nearly as any Democrate as Republicans can be ound to may no.

In the first place Trustee Spinney was ten over, here to a set His face starnly against going from the top to the bottom? Two solemn warnings

TO PLAY BAKERSFIELD

THE FRESNO TEAM STILL IN THE

Chauce Will Be Behind the Bat

The Kernites Doomed to

"The Freeno ball team is gone a-glim-mering; its glovy has departed; it has dropped with a thad that is duliness exemplified and Fresno will know it no more forever. The mighty Chence, the ideal of a thousand Freeze cranks, has described the city of raising and will probably sign with the Reliance club of Cakland. Bakersfield could secure his valuable services—for he is a ball player from the ground up—if the local organiattion were in a position financially to incur the additional oxponse. McCarthy the redoubtable has gone to Santa Ornz, and the place of these noted players are to be filled with juvaniles. Freen is a gond hall town—when she wins—but the poople up there are mighty poor losers. But then 21 to 9 was a pretty bad beat and when administered by Bakerefield it is doubly hard,"

The foregoing from the Bakersfield Californica is shout as nearly correct as the articles relative to the Freene team which appear in that appear from time to time usually are. That Bakersfield wishes that such was the condition of affairs is not doubted. When the Raymended with the falsers is not doubted. When the Raymendad with the falsers is not doubted. When the Raymendad control falsers, and it was the condition of affairs is not doubted. When the Raymendad control falsers is not doubted. When the Raymendad control falsers is not doubted when the Raymendad control falsers is not doubted. The secondary will be demonstrated in a manner that will took be missed as the falsers. Others, which is not the falsers in the f

Examiner tournament will find him playing in no other.

The 21 to 9 defeat mentioned in the article has had no effectupon the Fresno people because they realized what the players had to contend with. The brusta action of Third-baseman Sauders in a tacking. Thompson when the latter wes running bases has not been forgotten, nor has the fact that the players were in positions strangs to them been lost sight of, either. Ohnner's injury is also remembered.

When the two teams meet it will be seen who has gained the most friends to the property of the proper

Miles Chenot had his examination in Justice Austin's court yesterday on a

coarse account court yesterday on a charge of furnishing liquor to Indiana, and was beld to answer in the sum of \$1000.

Great

Sales proved by the statements of hind-ing droughts everywhere, show that the people have an abiding confidence in Rood's Sursaparilla. Great Cures proved by the voluntary state-ments of thousands of people, show that Rood's Sursaparilla has great Power were disease by purifying, en-triching and invigorating the blood, upon which health and life depend.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In the One True Blood Purifier, All druggists, \$1.

He is Laid Up With an Injured Foot.

A QUIET TRUSTRES' MERTING

The Committee Had Not Finished the Police Investigation-Tax Rate Fixed.

one Wednesday's Daily. The City Trustees met in regular session last night, and it was as quiet a meeting as the board has had for a song time. There was a big crowd of spectatore who had come in expectation o seeing final action taken in the matte ing charges preferred against other vie time marked out for Spinney's guillo

But those who had come with the idea that they were to enjoy something inter-esting were sorely disappointed, for Truetee Spinney was absent. While

Truetee Spinney was absent. While leaning on a wagon loaded with brick at his kiln yesterday forenoon the team etarted up enddenly, and a wheel ran over the Trustee's foot, iracturing a bone in it. The injury is severe, and it may be some time before Spinnoy with be able to get around again.

As a result of the injury the Fifth wand trustee was unable to attend the meeting of the police committee yesterday forenon, when the investigation of the charges against Officers Barrett and Anderson was to have been completed. The investigation was therefore continued ill Mr. Spinney can get around. The trustee was also unable to attend the board meeting last night, hence the quiet session.

MCSWAIN ROUNCED

Mr. Oblithenden did discover that Wr. S. McSwain, one of the special oilicers recently appointed, was incligible for the place, and on motion of the trustee he was discharged at one one. The most important action of the bard was fixing the tax rate at \$1. The St. George Vineyard Company petitioned for a liceuse to conduct a euloon in the Barton opera hones building. Isid over under the rules, Stevens & Copeland asked for a liceuse to conduct a saloon at 1046 £ street, and the petition was granted.

The Foor Man's Friend requested permission to place a hoot sign on the side-mission to place a hoot sign on the side-

The Poor Man's Friend requested permission to place a boot sign on the side walk in front of the place of business at 1846 Mariposa street. On motion of McVey the matter was referred to the street committee and superintendent with power to set.

Poundknoper Orow reported that during August he took in \$25.75, of which the city's part was \$10. Marchal Woy reported that he collected \$971.50 in regular licenses, \$42 in fractional licenses and \$482.75 in personal taxes, amounting to a total of \$1496.45, Recorder Clark turned into the city treeury the sum of \$25.25, the aggregate of flues he imposed during the month.

Cierk Shanklin rendered his annual estimate of probable receipts and exponditures for the present fiscal year as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENSES, General fund—Board of equalization \$500, books and stationary \$200, city officers' salarise \$5100, fire department (unsinteenes) \$14,439, fire department (unsinteenes) \$14,439, fire department (new engine and hose) \$3076, policia department \$5300, pound expenses \$1030, printing and advertising \$600, alter \$600, telephone service \$200, water \$1336, supplies and miscellaneous \$1500; total \$38,600.

Street frond—Care of park \$320, lights \$600, labor \$1200, team work \$1000, irons \$1500, etreet sprinking \$9000, street sweeping \$1200, water for sprinking \$2000, salary of street inprintendent \$100, miscellaneous \$300; total \$10,220.

Sower fund—Oare of sewage \$1500, labor \$600, salary of superintendent \$1000, miscellaneous \$300; total \$10,200.

Library fund—Estimated requirements \$3000.

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Interest and stoking funds—Bonds to fall due and interest to be paid \$17,250. General fund-Board of equalization

fall due and interest to be paid \$17,250 Grand total, \$80,070. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS.

City taxes at \$1 on \$100 assessed valu tion, \$61,470.

Personal property taxes, \$2000.
Poll taxes, \$800; licenses, \$12,800; ices, fees, etc.,\$1000; delinquent taxes

2000. Total, \$81,070; estimated aurplus, \$1000. Mr. Shanklin then recommended that the tax rate be fixed at \$1 on the \$100 assassed valuation, apportioned to the various Inude as follows:

Municipal improvement fund No. 1, .014; No. 4, .05; No. 4, .014; No. 4, .015; No. 6, .05; general fund, .50; street, .15; eewer, .05; library, .04; total \$1;

total, ≇1.

the Isth inst., however, the fact that the Fream hell team has not 'gone a glimmering' will be demonstrated in a manner that will not be misenderstood.

Chance, "the mighty," will be in his accretioned position behind the bat, and if any of the nine from the Kern capital succeed in reacting first base they will hug the bag as they have done before.

What strange notion canned the Bakersdelds to imagine that they could "secure his (Chance's) valuable services" in they were financially able? Frank wouldn't go there for a farm.

As for McCarthy, he is still as firmly bound to this team as ever and the Kraminer tournament will find him playing in no other.

The 21 to 2 defeat mentioned in the article her had a still be a reserved.

was released the bods for secting and new fire engine house west of the rail-road, reported that it had rejected all bids and ordered the olark to readver-

tise.
The repeal of the ordinance imposing a license upon milk wagons was consummated, an ordinance to that effect being adopted.

MAXWELL'S APPOINTMENT BATIFIED. Engine Company No. I of the fire de-partment reported that it had elected W. F. Maxwell driver of the engine, to succeed George Machen, who was dis-

W. F. Maxwell driver of the engine, to eucceed George Machee, who was discharged.

"I move that the board receive the report and place it on file," spoke up Trustee Christeaden.

"Second the motion." said Anetin.

"We can do that a some future time," replied Chittenden.

Anstin then stated that he would withdraw his econd, and moval thut Maxwell be appointed. Chittenden issisted that his motion should be putand then the quasition was resied whether Austin comid withdraw his econd. Chittenden slated that he had no begietion to voting for Austin's motion, but thought it would be better to will before ratifying Maxwell's election. Finally the motion to appoint the engine driver was carried.

Only one bid for the street accepting.

Only one bid for the street accepting was received. It was from A. F. Sinder, who offered to furnish a team and driver for \$3.90 per night. On motion of McVey the awarding of the contract was referred to the street committee with power to act.

A bid for doing some sewer contract work was not opened. The board has established a role not to take any action when only one bid is abmitted, and to readvertise for offers to perform the contract. The trustees always reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

A decorr year work.

Real estate users will soon be due and

Marshal Woy asked for a deputy or four months, as has stways been allowed him, to assist in collecting, an motion of McVey the request was granted, and the pay of the deputy was lixed at \$75 a mooth.

At this point Mayor Craycroft asked if the police committee was not really with a report. Mr. Austin, chairman of the committee, stated that the investigation of the charges against Folicemen Barrett and Anderson had not been completed because of the absence of

tigation of the charges against Policimen Barrett and Anderson had not been completed because of the absence of Trustee Spinney yeardray. Austinant McVey had been unable to agree upor proceeding with the investigation.

Chittenden stated that he had learned that W. S. McSwain, one of the newly appointed apecual policement who are serving during the anspenson of Officers. Anderson and Barrett, has not been a resident of the city for a year prior to his employment, as is required of all city officers. The trustree therefore moved that Mr. McSwain be discharged. The motion was carried without objection, and then Chittenden moved that the power of filting the place be delegated to the police committee. This motion was also carried without any objection. Austin, McVey and Spinney constitute the committee.

The board then took a recease for a few minutes to consider the fixing of the tax levy and having the clerk explain how the arrived at his satistants. When the trustees reconvened Mr. McVey introduced a resolution adapting the apportionments as proposed by the clerk, and the was passed unanimously. The board then adjourned. No bills were paid.

TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS.

TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS. Taurists From West Virginia to

Stop in Freeno.
The executive committees of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Hur-Chember of Commerce and of the Hur-dred Thousand Olub are requested to mast at the rooms of the Chember on J street at 9.30 o'clock Wednessian morn-ing, September 8th. The object of the meeting is to arrange a proper reception for a party of fifty-sight prominent citi-zeus of Wheeling, West Virginia, who have been to San Francisco to present a dinner service to the new gnabout Wheeling, just added to Uncle Sam's navy, and who are now on their way home.

ome. The party will arrive in Fresno at 5.20 I the evening and remain until 1 o'clock. The party was main until I o'clock. If possible to make the arrangements on such short notice, it is desired to show the party some of the extendere fruit and wine interests of this section, W. B. DENNET, Secretary Freeno Chamber of Communes, J. W. Shianklin, Secretary Hundred Thousand Club.

THE FRESNO FAIR. GOOD AGRICULTURAL DISPLAYS

ARE DESIRED. Manager Rockman Anxious to Interest the Farmers-Re Offers

Liberal Premiums.

The Freedo County Agricultural Fair will be held in Freeno from October 5th to October 9th, inclusive, and whether it shall be a success or not depends upon the patronage extended by the people. So far as managar Rockman is operand he is duturmined that it shall be the best fair over given in Freezu, and he and his secisiants are busily at

work arranging for the event. Mr. Rockman wishes it to be generally

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Mr. Rockman wishes it to be generally understood that he wants the chief feature of the fair to be the agricultural and commercial exhibits, and to soliet the interest and co-operation of farmars and huminess men he offers liberal prizes for the best displays of poultry, lives took, whene, raising, feuis, morchandise, bablos, etc. Hores rasing will be a secondary feature.

It is to be hoped that the farmers will co-operate with Mr. Rockman by moling the best oxhibits of the products of the soil they are able to, and also help by their presence. Last year Mr. Rockman met with bat indifferent success in interasting the agriculturalists, but he hopes to do hetter this fall. He earnestly desires to give the people a fair that will be a credit to the county, and if he meets with reasonable ruturus this year le will endeavor to give a still better one next year.

It is his do oninion that a county of the

your he will endeavor to give a Still De-ter one next year.

It is big opinion that a county of the importance of Frenn ought to have a first-class fair every year. He is willing to give them such a fair, but meet have the ancouragement and support of the mobile.

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Space in the pavilion for county exhibits may be had free of charge, and those who apply dist will have the choice of place. In addition to herizos for the best exhibite in the zeveral lines, a gold modal will be awarded to the exhibitor making the best display in the pavilion. There will be music in the pavilion every day.

While the traces will be a secondary feature, they will be as good as any that have ever been seen at the track. The purses are ambistantial ones, and the best horses on the coast will be entered in the different events. There will also be a race for horsewomen, the winner to receive a valuable prize. Judging from the program, therefore, the fair will be an excellent one, and if it receives the hatronage it deserves Mr. Rockman will make extensive improvements at the fair grounds.

Superior Court Notes. The following hasiness was transacted in the superior court yesterday :

BEFORE JUDGE RIBLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

J. T. Creelman vs. Lena M. Brown; r September 10th at 9 s.m. W. M. Wyatt vs. L. M. Deardorff et

W. M. Wyatt vs. L. M. Dezriorii et al., idemurst of defendants taken under advisement.
William F. Forebay vs. Mattic E. Forebes et al., idemurst of defendants W. H. McK. nais and Maude E. Shepherd taken under advisement.
Insulverey of William Enslen; petition of discharge granted.
Estate of Hugh Anderson; letters of administration granted to Jemes Anderson.

Fred Dodd vs. J. F. Hamilton; bear-ng of natition of receiver to pay emng of petition of receiver to pay em-loyes continued till September 11th at

la.m. Estate of Henry W. Hoffman, de-mased; J. J. Hoffman appointed admin-Estate of R. G. Wood; public administrator appointed.

BEFORE JUDGE WEER, DEPARTMENT 2.

Paople vs. Loon Hill, murder; on People vs. Thomas Garcia; continued. Rose M. Hutchinson vs. W. W. Jutchinson; demurrer of defendant

verruled.
Insolvency of H. C. Smith; continued till September 11th,
Alice Leighton vs. J. P. Leighton; de-fault of defendent entered and judgment of divorce awarded plaintiff as prayed

for.

Justice St. John and H. V. Armitage took advantage of the holiday to practice with their fewling pieces. They will be among the markamen that will represent the Fresno Gun Club at the Bakersfield

Small precautions often prevent great mischiefs. De Witt's Little Early Riesers are very small pills in size, but are most effective in proventing the most serious forme of liver and stomach troubles, They cure consulpation and headache and regulate the bowdes. Dr. O. Pad-dock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

Should.

The cabalist called at the Reduction of the cabalist called at the Reduction. He displayed a latter received by him a few days ago from the Jewish Publication Society of America, whose headquarters are in Philadolphia, referring to an inclosure of \$50 in payment of a gamphlat written by Imber on the "Ginetic Chautauqua Gircle," "I have received other moneys from the society for booke I have written, and am now engaged in writing "The Battles of Jehovah' for the accisty. Does this look as if I were an impostor?" asked the seer. "I pay my way and ask favora from on one; in fact I deay myedl in order to spread the light of the cabala, "All the trouble at Stockton was caused by a young Jewess," continued Imber. "She derided and mocked me, acted in a frivious manner and time accused my ire. I did not become ancry because I was questioned. A man in the audience, a dector, asked me to tall him of the life hereafter when he knew nothing even of this life."

Imber here indulged in some severe criticism of Jawish women. He deckared that they like only to dance and ent. "Have you the power of blinging mis-

eat.
"Have you the power of bringing misfortune upon your ensemier by excell
means?" was asked of the prophet.
"I have," answered Imber, colomnily,
"and to prove it I predict for that frivolous woman a had end."

olons woman a bad and."
"Will abe have a bad and because you want ber to have or are you merely tellwant ber to have or are you merely tellwant ber to have or are you merely tell-

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ton reporters, such as a beariess series, the importunities of a bill collector, etc., "
Cabalist Imber answered that he would not bother with the newspaper men. Taby belong to the mol, and he did not consider it worth while punishing them. In conclusion he made the following prophesy:

"In 2010 there will be no United States. By that time a weatern empire will have arrisen. It will include all of the West and some of the middle states. Kansas will take the lead in the revolution that will subvert the existing order and, singular coincidence, this revolution will take place under a Democratic president. There will be keen rivary between St. Louis and Chicago to be declared the sest of the new government. Alsaks will be a state by that time. New York will be the canter of sen arristoracy and pro-English, while the West will be the canter of sen arristoracy and pro-English, while the West will be the scaner of sen a ristoracy and pro-English, while the West will be the scaner of sen a ristoracy and pro-English, while the West will be the scaner of sen a ristoracy and pro-English, while the West will be the scaner of sen arristoracy and pro-English, while the Seat will suffer greatly inancially."

It was also prophesiod that N. I. F. Bachman, C.O. Zisponfuss, Jos Spinney, et al., would not live to see the twenty-first century.

first century. THE SUPERVISORS.

Applications for County Aid Con-

sidered and Several Granted. The supervisors at their meeting yeat torday disposed of a number of applies torday disposed of a number of applies tions from indigents for county aid. Mrs. Nottie Spears was given an order for \$11 worth of groceries on Frankenau Bruthers, Sunger, Consideration of Mrs. Summ M. Rawlins' application for aid was continued until this atternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. D. Simingston, who has sight children, was allowed \$15 m month. The petition of Mrs. E. Price that her t daughters Ethal, eged 8 years, and Lela, sged 5, be admitted to the county or phangsu was granted. Mrs. Rice has found work on a ranch, but she cannot take her children with her nor can ahasiford to pay for their maintenance. The application of the Lone Star school district acting that is appeal tax he levied for the purchase of a lot and the creation of a shool house was received and filed. The board decided that the levy should be made when the lax rata is fixed.

A petition was received from Sanger citizans assing that J. P. Shellinbarger be appointed constable in the place of O. L. Ingels, resigned.

Thomas Flynn, Lester Smith, H. V. Shelby and J. A. Miller, prisoners in the county iail, were allowed crodits for good behavior. The supervisors at their meeting yes arday disposed of a number of applica

JUDGE CRAWFORD HAS GONE.

He Left His Bailiwick at Firehaugh

for Good. It now appears that Justice of the Peace W. S. Crawford has left his bailireach W. S. Grawing and the thin bain's wick at Firsburgh for good. The last heard of him was in San Francisco, and the attieum of the West Side two may that he has "skipped." It has been reported that the Judga went down to take the approme court examination to os nameres to the bar, but the belief is general that the Judge has gone forever. Elmer E. Redfield is the applicant for the place, and the vacancy will probably be filled by the supervisors this week. be admitted to the bar, but the belief is

LEON HILL'S TRIAL. A Jury Obtained in the Murder

Case Yesterday.

Leon Hill's trial on a charge of murder was began before Judge Webb yesterday morning, and by evening a jury was obtained. The introduction of testimony will be commenced this morning. The twelve men who will decide the young defendantle fate are F. E. Brown, W. A. Washer, J. M. Evaun, F. E. Verce, John Barry, J. Steinwand, J. H. Harding, A. J. Corlow, J. J. Bawen, Archie A. Smith, George W. Beall and G. O. Low.

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THE CHAPMAN COMPANY

Denies That It Tried to Bear the Raisio Market.

ioia Wedice-lay's Dally. Entron Republican:—Our attention se been called to a statement made by certain parties at a meeting held in that we sent out a circular dishoneat is

The Leightons Divorced. Alice Leighton was yesterday granted a divorce from J. P. Leighton by Judge Webb. She was awarded the custody of the minor daughter, and the father was given the minor son. The com-munity property was divided. The sep-aration was granted on the ground of cruelty, and Mr. Leighton did not ap-

IT WILL BE HELD IN FRESNO NEXT DECEMBER.

bout Three Handred Birds Will Be Entered in the Contest for Premiums.

The Freeno Poultry and Pet Stock Association held a meeting at the city hall last night after the adjournment of the trustees. Dr. Chapmen presided Ω . J. Venn acted as secretary, an about twenty members were present Much interest was taken in the proceed ings, and it was evident that the law siers are earnest in the work of their

organization. The association decided to hold its roe association density on December exhibition in this city on December 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d, and the show promises to be a very successful affair. It is expected to heve about 300 birds exhibited, and liberal premiums will be offered.

Ben Woodhull of Stockton wes chosen

to act as judge.

It is believed that San Francisco and
Sacramento tansiers will display some
of their birds, and in fact they appear
to be much interested in the Freeno The exhibition will be held in some hall in the city, but the place has not been definitely decided upon. The association will hold its next meeting in the evening of the first Tues-day in October.

THE LIBRARY TRUSTEES. Standing Committees Appointed

and New Books Ordered.

Standing Committees Appointed and New Books Ordered,
At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Library Trustees last night there were present Chairman F. B., Cook, Secretary H. Z. Austin, Mr. Anderson and J. W. Short. The chairman ennounced the following committees:
Hocks and doestlone—Short, Anderson, Austin; building and furniture—Anderson, Fierce, Cook; rules and regulations—Pierce, Short, Austin, The committee on bonks was instructed to have certain books rebound. The need of a good atlas at the bibrary was discussed and the secretary was instructed to accertain the cost.
The board decided upon the purchase of five new books of current literature each month, the librarian to recommend the names of such new books es seem to her decirable, the board, at its monthly meeting, to select from such list. This welcome immediately taken advantage of by the trustees instructing the secretary for der the following new movals: "Soddiers of Fortone," by Hall Caine; "Squality," by Bellamy; "Sentimental Tommy," by Harrie. The board then adjourned.

W. H. PALMER.



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Frivolous (ifr)'e Doom—He Waxcth Prophetic. From Webs-stay's page Napitati Herz Imber, cabalist and prophet, does not like being called an importor, edser, The Stockton papers refer to him in those terms and the Expositor, without considering the consequences of offending one who is on in timate terms with the Masters and who can command the hidden forces of name, last evaning raprinted a derogatory action prophet form the Mail. The Mail declares that the lacture was a monseauical bodep-sorge and that when quinzed the prophet fost his temper ond changed in lattice, will declare that the lacture was a monseauical bodep-sorge and that when quinzed the prophet fost his temper ond changed in lattice, will be prophet fost his temper on those of his part and normally unbalanced. The cabalist called at the Rarunicax office last night to answer his detractors. He displayed a latter received by him a few days ago from the Jenish Pablica, tion Society of America, whose head consequence of the California received other moneys from the society for books I have written by Imber on the "Gibsto Obsutauous Gircle." 'I have received for moneys from the society for books I have written, and an now agazed in writing 'Tab Battles of Jacobs' to the society. Does this look as if I, were an impostor?' asked the sent of the California received other moneys from the society of the society. Does this look as if I, were an impostor?' asked the sent of the california received other moneys from the society of the society. Does this look as if I, were an impostor?' asked the sent of the declare of the California received other moneys from the society of the society. Does this look as if I, were an impostor?' asked the sent of the society. Does this look as if I, were an impostor?' asked the sent of the society of the society. The society of the society of the society of the society. The society of the society of the society of the society of the society. The society of the so

Daily Crowds Attest the Fact!

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AND GIRLS

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Front

THE BIGGEST

THE BUSIEST

TO TRADE AT.

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THOSE BOYS' SUITS With or without reefer collar, in black, blue or brown, are finding lots of claimants. The price this

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Looks as if a cyclone had struck it. Values like ours can't rest at

BOYS' CAPS Are going this week as if every boy in the county wanted one, The very latest styles in yacht and golf shapes, this week

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OUR HOSIERY BARGAINS

For the Buys and Girls are the talk of the county. Nothing like them ever seen before.

25c Miccos' Fact Black Scamlers Hose

Soys' Double Heel and Toe, Fast Black Seamless Hose, I 2 c

bese goods are worth 50 per cent mor than our prices. OUR DRESS DEPARTMENT

Is unequaled in the county. Style, quality and price are our strong-holds. holds.

A ByERTISED we are solling that elegant line of Fancy Plaids, Novelty Obecks and Heather Mixtures,

We specially advertised are melting away like enow in Summer. They are all wook, French, in levely color inge, and are a gift at

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our "Sussex" Grain School Shoe is world-renowned for west. Sole leather counters and spring beather. Sizes 5 to 8, 38c. Hizzes 9 to 11, \$1.00. Sizes 12 to 2, \$1.25.

TRASH in it.

Sizes 5 to 8, 90c. Sizes 9 to 11, \$1.15, Sizes 12 to 2, \$1.35. lussian Call School Shoes, good, solid, Bizes 5 to 8, 85c. Sizes 9 to 11, \$1.10. Sizes 12 to 2, \$1,25.

Our calebrated "Rocky Mountain" School Shoe. Made of the best gennine kangaros leather, fine soft uppers and solid extension soles. Money can't buy better. Made by William Hoyt & Go.
Sizza 9 to 11, \$1.50.

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Our "Young Ludies" School Shoe Made of fine soft fox calf in all the new styles of toe, lace or button, in fact up-to-date inevery way. Sizes 25 to 7. \$2 a pair.

GREAT SPECIAL IN LADIES' HOSE

Thursday, 9th; Friday, 10th; Saturday, 11th

15c Pair.

The goods are manufactured from the finest Maco

Greater White Front Stores.

1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street.

The shippers can support that statement.

There is no occasion to bring the Armsby Company or anyone clea into the matter, for what we did we did openly with a clear understanding of what we were doing. If we placed too much dependence on competitors' quoto much dependence on competitors' quoto fair your useful contreay, we are your very truly.

JOHN M. CHARMAN COMPANY.

By JOHN M. CHARMAN, See'y.

Daily Crowds Attest the Fact!

THOSE BOYS' SUITS

We advertised are going rapidly those beautiful tan mixtures at

OUR_HAT_STOCK

50c 75c \$1

OUR SHOE STOCK

disses' Fast Black Hose, three pair fo

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also our famous Leathe 25c

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THOSE SERCES

OUR 50 GINGHAM Is the leader. Our oc Calicoes are Ginghams at 10c are matchiese

> We will place on Special Sale 180 Dozen LADIES' FAST BLACK HOSE at

Yarns, are full finished and would be cheap at 25c.

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UNDER ADVISEMENT.

The Cases Against Officers Anderson and Barrett.

ANDRESON'S PAITHFUL SERVICE

His Efficiency as an Officer Strongly Attested by Many Witnesses.

From Sunday's Daffy.

The long pending investigation of the charges spainet Police Officers Gus Anderson and Jack Barrett was commenced. before the city trustees yesterday and after a prolonged night esssion the mawas taken under advisement.

The case against Anderson was made the subject of a searching inquiry, with pare obvious partisan bias on the part of the witnesses called in support of the charges. The result was practically a strong endorservent of Anderson's fit-ness for the duties of an officer. Many those in court pronounced the entir investigation a farce.

SPINNEY'S LONG MEMORY.

The meeting held in the morning was adjourned after a brief debate between the attorneys present, Mr. Spinney dethe attorneys present, Mr. Spinney de-gring to have produced and read a copy of a minute order which, he affirmed, had been passed by the board "about aix years aco." This minute order was, in Mr. Spinney's mind, exactly appli-cable to the case of Officer Jack Barrett, who is charged with not paying his bills. Two letters with accompanying state-ments of account from M. Saier, jeweler, and O. P. Tulier were offered in support of the players.

of the charges.

Oity Attorney Smith held that there was nothing in these charges that would justify the removal of Barrett from the

police force.

The charges against Officer Gus Anderson, preferred by Recorder Clark, were then hriefly considered. These charges are that he affect is graff and arbitrary and desenot speak English

charges are that ine cincer is grain and arbitrary and doesnot speak English fluently. Permission was given to Assistant District Attorney Jonesto appear on behalf of Anderson, and Recordes Clark was called to the stand. He stated that he was not ready with his witnesses, and by consent an adjournment was taken till 7p. m.

When the matter came up for final adjournment at the avening session Trustes Anatin took the chair, Mayor Orsyroft sitting with the attorneys and interested parties in the jury "reservation." Trustees Spinney, McVey and Chittenden were present and a few minutes after 7 o'clock Austin rapped his gavel for order.

"Are you ready to proceed?" he said. The raply was in the affirmative and the minute order called for by Mr. Spinneys at the morning session.

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A LEGACY OF FAREY.

A LEGACY OF FAHEY.

It was dated January 20, 1893, and was to the effect that on motion of Trustee Fahey all persons in the city's employ be required to discharge their current bills on pain of dismissis. In reading this City Attorney Smith remarked that it would not be binding on a subsequent board of trustees.

Splaney called for a decision of the supreme court which he claimed to bear on the question, and giving the board the power to remove employes at will. A rocess was taken while Mr. Smith went to his office to fetch the copy of the decision.

A DISTINGUERIERD AUDIENCE.

A DISTINGUISHED AUDIENCE.

Meanwhile there was an animated conversation among those in the "jury box." Justices Austin and St. John. Deputy District Aftorneys Williams and Freman. Assistant District Attorney Jones, F. D. Edwards and M. V. Ashprok discussed the situation with great interest. Gus Anderson, one of the impached officers, sat beside Mayor Orayorott in the box. Jack Barrett, the other officer whose scalp was wanted, was also in the box. The back of the controom was occupied by short fifty specificars who had come to see the fun. Five deputies from the sheriffs office took in the situation "on the side."

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Presently Sheriff Scott, District Attorney Show, ex-Supervisor Wickstains and RecorderOllark came in, and the situation because decidedly into resting when the city attorney returned with a legal volume in his hand.

AN IRRELEVANT DECISION.

Mr. Smith said that the case to which Mr. Spinney referred was that of Higgins vs. Cole. Higgine was appointed chief of the fire department under the section of ordinance No. 218 providing that the chief of the fire department shall be elected by the members and appointed by the trustees, and hold office until his successor was elected and qualified.

Mr. Higgins hal contended that he had the right to hold office under the ordinance for one year, and the adverte contention, as sustained, was that he held office during the pleasure of the appointing heard. Mr. Smith said that the case to which

appointing board.

Mr. Smith added that he did not think this decision would apply to the present case.

CLARK RELATES HIS WOLS.

Theorder Clark was called to the stand and sewer by City Clerk Shauklin, E. D. Edwards was parmitted to appear on Mr. Clark's behalf. The charges were formally read by Clerk Shauklin. In addition to the complaints meds against Officer Anderson, it was apacified that the latter had refused to bring cases before Recorder Clark, thereby depriving him of legal fees and putting the county to needless expense. Recorder Clark charged to the charges, and the county to needless expense. Recorder Clark made a statement in support of this portion of the charges. Anderson has persistently boycotted him for mouths past, he said. He knew of no reason for the officer so acting. For the last mouth, preceding his removal, Anderson had acted pretty fairly. The witness stated that he was always on hand from 9 s.m. to 5 p.m. ready to try cases. He could not recall say particular and in which Anderson bay head are

see. He could not recall any particu-roase in which Anderson had been ar-trary, rough, ungentlemanly and uu-nyteons, but he made this charge on

In regard to the charge that Anderson cannot speak the English language plainly, the Recorder said this had been a matter of discomfort to him in a constant association of ten years.

THE RECORDER CROSS-EXAMINED.

Assistant District Attorney Jones tool up the witness for cross-examination with special reference to the taking of cases before justices' courts by Ander-con. The constables had received fees in these cases. The Recorder proceeded to state that he knew he'd himself, been "charged," when Mr. Jones interrupted

to state that he know he'd bimeelf, been "charged," when Mr. Jone interrupted him by remarking that he (the Recorder) was not being 'charged' with anything. Mr. Clark thon read a list of thirteen cases which, he claimed', Anderson had improperly takes into the justice's court. There was one time during the past winter when he (the Recorder) was sick and Justice Austin heard rases for him. He was astisfied that Anderson was not generated to "run" the witness of the police force, Anderson had ended himself "extra officious" on a number of occasione. The justice's dark the deposition of the police force, and in the police force and himself "extra officious" on a number of occasione. The justice's discounting the property of the defeath of the police of the police from the vitness was the main reason way these charges had been brought against the officer.

The witness added that Anderson had handed over cases to constables that were never credited to Anderson him-

self. Anderson did not ask permission when interrogating witnesses in court. POOR BURGLARS ILL-TREATED.

Deputy Constable John Albin testified

Deputy Constable John Albin testified to a case when Anderson had confed and slapped two burglars who had been caught in an I street store.

Mr. Jones sarcastically inquired if Albin expected Anderson to provide a leather bed for the two burglars and lay them gently down on that.

Robert Disturnell corroborated the statement of the last winness as to Anderson's slauping the burglars.

Deputy Constable Ragidale, Chinniown watchman, said that his opinion Anderson was at times unnecessarily rough in his treatment of prisoners. He had seen Anderson best drunken men on the soles of their feet with his cane on more than one occasion.

Mr. Jones asked if the men woke up. Ragidale—Yes. (Loughter.)

ANDERSON A GOOD OFFICER,

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Jostico H. Z. Austin was called by
Mr. Jones in rebuttal of the statement
that Anderson was harsh and brutal to
prisoners and was unable to testify intalligently in English. He considered
Anderson the best witness in proceeding a criminal charge that had ever appeared in his court. Anderson's reputation is good.

tion is good.

Justice St. John gava similar testimony. The burglars referred to made no complaint of brutal usage and showed no signs of the treatment when brought before him in court. He considered Anderson a good man as an officer and a citizen.

MISSOURIAN ENGLISH.

citizen.

St. John caused a loud laugh by remarking that Anderson spoke pretty good English—quita as good as any Missouriam. This was one on Attornsy Edwards, who had asked the question in cross-exemination.

Spinney wanted the matter cut short. He did not think it necessary to call all this testimony.

Attornsy Jones said he had a hundred witnesses if necessary to testify to Anderson good reputation as an officer.

Deputy Sheriff J. F. Beñtord, jailer of the county jail, said he had never seen a haderson itl-treat prisoners. He had alupsed one man who had resisted nearly all the way to jail.

Officer Anderson took the stand on his own behalf. His sistement was very brief and he was allowed to go after a few uninoportant questions. Deputy Sheriff Hi Rapelja testified that he had often seen Anderson make arrests. He had never seen Anderson was in a brutal or offensive menner to prisoners.

City Marshal Woy, H. J. Hart and

prisoners.

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Sheriff Jay Scott testified in Anderson's Sheriff Jay Scott testified in Anderson's favor. This closed the Anderson matter Chairman Austin asked if the board wished to continue the session that

night. Spinney wished the investigation to

proceed.

City Attorney Smith said the case of Barrett did not come under the ordinance specified by Spinney, and he was Barrett did not come under the order nance specified by Spinney, and he was hardly in shape to proceed with the examination at present.
Mayor Crayeroft contended that the
bayor decide not consider the charges
against Barrett, they not being covered
by the ordinance.

JOE PRATES OF DUTY Spinney.—Mr. Craycroft has his view, we have ours. We are advised that we can discharge an officer without an investigation. The city attorney ear

restigation. The firly atterney easy differently.
Attorney Jones said Barrett was ready for investigation, and the charges against the officer were read.
O. P. Tuller took the stand and testified to an indebtedness to him on Barrett's part. The account is still unpaid.
M. Saier, jewder, land also a bit against Barrett which has not been paid.

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Replying to Attorney Jones the witness said be only warred his bill paid.
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Barnett on the stand and said he would wish to tell the board privately, not publicly, certain matters in connection with Tuller's bill. He had told Tuller's attorney, Horace Hawes, that he would pay the bill is lat alone. The hill was for soom rent four years ago, Witness was sick at the time and in bed. It was not a money matter, but a personal quarrel between the witness and Mr. Tuller.

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Mrs. Charles Berry, wife of the well known proprietor of the Grand Centra cigar stand, is once again in evidence as the friend of dumb animals,

to a final issue a long standing grievance against the stray canines that frequented the lawn of the Berry residence. One of these dogs, which belonged to ex-Judge Harris, was the pet aversion of Mr. Charles Barry, and linding the animal on the lawn Mr. Berry fired a pistol

mai on the fawn art. Derry user a posse, abot into its train.

This is not the first time that pietol practice has occurred at the Berry dwelling, and Mrs. Berry was prompt to assume that her hashand had free that shut to scare her into the belief that he had committed suicide. She told him so there and then.

When the ledy saw the dring dog the harmen beytained and called on heaven

became hysterical and called on heaven and her neighbors to witness her has-

band's brutal set.

It took time and care to restore Mrs.

Berry to tranquility and in the meantime stray dogs are avoiding the corner
of Q and Tolere streats.

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S. Nagachiwa, a Japanese, cherged
Peter Steitz, a livery man, with battery
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the provoked the assault. The parties
paid their fines and went out of court in
a dazad condition.

MARKETING

Discussed by the Farmers' Clab.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT Revorable Action on the Proposi tion to Bridge Railroad Cross-

ing-Forestry.

From Funday's Daily. The first regular meeting of the Farmers' Club after the summer vacation was held yesterday with a fair at-tendance of active members. President Hodgkin called the meeting to order and then followed a report from the excutiva committee as to its work during ecutive committee as to its work uniting the heated term, especially with regard to the matter of marketing raisins and dried fruit.

The following communications, which have accommitted since the last stated clob meeting, held in June, were turned over to the club by the executive committee. These communications will be of interest to growers, as indicating how the injudicions shipment of unsold rations and dried fruits to eastern markers tends to break down the price offered by packers and buyers here at home. Growers who have made actual sales to responsible parties in the east, of course are not referred to, but only those growers with thick they may do better to ship their product direct and usually come out with much experience and but little else. The communications run as follows: The following communications, which

"Sr. Paul, Minn., July 3let. "To the Freeno County Farmers' Ulub, "To the Freeno Country Farmers Clunt, Freeno, Cal.—This association, representing all the wholesale grocers doing business in the Northwest, who are the principal distributors of your products, feel that our mutual interests will be served by sgain calling your attention to principal distributors of your products, feel that one mutual interests will be served by sgain calling your attention to our circular letter of a pril 111, 1837, protesting against indiscriminate consigning of drief retuta and other products to irresponsible, incompetant and sometimes dishonest farm-produce handlers. We are glad to inform you that during the past year we have been more free from the demoralization complained of. This may be due, in part, to the fact that stocks were not so heavy on the coast, thus alfording a better basis upon which to make f. o. b. purchases, and possibly, in some measure, to the protests made by us. "In view of the prospicts for an abundant crop of fruit this season, permit us to call your attention to the fact that the jobber cannot, estifactorily to homemic, carry full stocks of your products, if goods of like character are to econsqued indiscriminately to mon who have not the knowledge, indigment or dispessition to hold them at the market price.

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(Signed), "North western Wholesale

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"Sr. Paul, Minn., April 11, 1898.

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Club: This association, representing as it does all the wholessing grours doing business in the great Northwast, protests against the present demoralized condition of the dried froit market, growing out of the indiscriminate shipments of dried fruits by the fruit growers of your state to farm produce and green fruit dealars in this section of the country.

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"The principal effect of this is that such shipments are thrown on this mar-"The principal effect of this is that such shipments are thrown on this market by such iarm produce and green fruit dealers at prices ruinous to both the original shippers and to the legicimate dealers in dried fruits, and such shipments are sold without regard to their value, at whatever prices may be offered for them. The goods are used as baits to increase the cale of oranges, lemone and farm produce, and the principal object cought to be gained is the commission to be earned, without proper regard to the interests of the

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(Signed) "Northwestern Wholesal Grocers' Association."

THE SITUATION DISCUSSED. The communication was referred to the vineyard committee for its consider ation, to report thereon next Saturday The work done by the committee dur

The work done by the committee during the past two months with regard to raisin marketing and its present eituation was then generally disc seed and approved. There were no reports of sales below the bottom price of 3 cents, recommonded by the club, with the exception of one small lot, low grade and sunturned, which went in with another lot told at 3½ cents standard goods. At present the condition of the merket was all that could be expected, everything being taken into consideration.

The attention of the club was called to a report that a lot of raisins of the values of 1888 had been fixed up and branded as vintuge of 1897 and shipped. The club decided that it had no power to prevent such dishonest and ruinous practices; that the only feasible way to reach them would be to have the next legislature amend the Pure Food act of 1895 so as to provide for the inspection of all raisins and dried fruit shipped, with power to condemn and destroy uch as were onfit for human food, and as part of that work to require the year

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esuda of dollars to the farmers' pockets of this and adjoining counties. Dr. Baker stated that he had been informed by growers of adjacent counties that but for the action of this club they would have sold for the prices offered early in the season before the club fixed the first rate of 2½ cents. The motion was then adopted. but for the action of this club they would have sold for the prices offered early in the season before the club fixed the first rate of 2% cente. The motion was then subpted.

REKELEY MAY SET IT.

Vice President Dorestated that, as the

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spoud with the farmers in the vicinity of Kingsburg, with regard to the Farmers ere! Institute, appointed by the state authorities, to be held there October. Sith next, he had written to several rescidents and farmers and han procured others to do so, but thus far had not received a single response. He stated that Reedley, though making no application for an institute, was inclined to feet ignored in not getting one, and suggested that, unless Kingsburg take some immediate atop to prepare for the recaption of the institute, it be transferred to Reedley. The partial report was ancepted and the committee directed to report further next Saunday.

THE NATIONAL PARK. One of the most interesting matters yet presented to the club, interesting to farmers, miners, cattlemen, sheep-

raisers, lumbermen, summer tourists and, more than all, to the tax collector, came up in the following short note from a member of the club's legislative committee, Judge E. W. Rieley:
"Fresno County Farmers' Club:—"I am just in receipt of within enclosures, which, I think, should receive the attention of your body. I submit the same to you for your action thereon. Very respectfully,

"E. W. RISLEX." raisere, lumbermen, summer tourists

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the following:
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"To Judge E. W. Risley, Freeno, Cal-ifornia.
"Sir: It is of the utmost importance to the people of the public land etases and territories that the policy of the land department respecting the preser-vation of the forests of the United States should be evaducted upon broad, intelligent lines, and with this end in view I would be pleased if you or any association or body of persons (in your city) interested in the subject would give me the benefit of your or their ex-perience respecting the policy of reservgive me the benefit of your or their experience respecting the policy of reserving the inher lands of the United States from entry or disposal; and would engagest such rules and regulations as, in your opinion, would be the most suitable in your region of country for the management of reserves, having in view the best interests of the government as well as the present and properties interests of the nersons meliately or immediately affected in the preservation of the forerests, "I would be pleased if you would preserve such a bill for congressional action as, in your judgment, would carry out the supressions you may be kind enough to make.

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enough to make.

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"Second—State whether cattle, sheep

be reserved.

"Second—State whether cattle, sheep or other livestock should be allowed to graze upon the reserve and, if so, your reasons therefor, the number of head per towaship and under what restrictions as to time of grezing, and whether or not a license should be given and a tex collected for the privilege.

"Third—If any of the timber on the lands reserved could be advantageously disposed of by sale or otherwise; take in what quantities and to what manner, for the protection of the forests from what of setting the provention of the undergond the preservation of the undersead of the other of the preservation of the undersead of the other of the preservation of the undersead of the other of the preservation of the undersead of the other of the preservation of the undersead of the other of the preservation of the undersead of the other of the preservation of the undersead of the other other of the other o

Alex Gordon stated that Mr. Allen bo was Superintendent of National Alex Gordon estated that Mr. Allen, who was Superintandunt of National Parks on the Pacific coast under Harrison's administration, and reappointed under the present administration, with whom he had once spent two weeks in the Fresso and Madera Sierras, inspecting the park, bad recently visited him and would return to Fresso at no distant date. Mr. Gordon explained that his recommendations would have almost a controlling effect in Washington and dwelt mount he damage to result to a controlling effect in Wesbington and dwelt upon the dawage to result to Freezo industries from some of the aweeping proposed legislation inconcess in driving cattle and sheep, as well as miners and lumburnen, out of the park, and the necessity of changing the limits and enlarging certain privileges to miners and others.

The matter was they referred to a reactial computes consulting of the log-

special committee consisting of the log-islative committee—T. C. White. Judge E. W. Risley, Hon. W. F. Rowell, D. Fowler and A. R. Brigge, to which Alex Gordon, N. L. F. Bachman and H. H.

Gordan, N. L. F. Bachman and H. H. Welth were added.
On motion it was ordered that whea Superintondent Allen again visits Frenno a public meeting be held and all interested persons invited to attend and furnish Mr. Allen their views regarding the National Park.

SHALL WE HAVE A BRIDGE? Alex Gordon reported for the specia committee on railroad crossings that they had represented to Mr. Booth the necessity of repairing certain street. Southern Pacific crossings that heavy teaming might be done. He readily agreed to put the crossings in order and would then keep a man there to repair them. He thereafter put a force thereon ropairing the readway with gravel. The committee deemed planking better, but augested a feir trial of this method as it was heing well done.

Mr. Gurdon further roported that in connection with the work of securing better conditions for crossing these tracks, he had met with a general demand for a bridge for vehicles and foot passesupers. This matter was thoroughly discussed by all present, and the manimum opinion was that either Mariposa. necessity of repairing certain street

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the canticles were broken up badly. Four of
the canticles were taken out vesterday. mous opinion was that either Mariposa street, or noof the broad attreets.—Freeno or Ventura should be bridged. The advantage of Mariposa street is that it would not interfers with surface travel; and would accommodate more fost passengers and land them in the center of business. From other was wide and would accommodate the south and each modate the south and each Thomomittee was directed to confer with the railroad sutherities and property holders and report back to the club.

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'bridge sentingent," both in county and
town, is strongly in favor of the project,
both for reasons of convenience and
safety.

H. C. B. Gill was precont and prosented the proposition to establish an
ice factory and cold ctorage plant as
soon as there was guaranteed assurance
of support. The project seems a very
fair one—to the consumers, at least, it
was referred to Alex Gordon, T. C.
White and Alex Goldstein to examina
and report.

and report.
The club then adjourned.

Judge Church Wins. The supreme court has decided in favor of Judge George E. Church, who favor of Judge George E. Church, who brought suit against the state con-troller for salary for December and part of November, 1896, when he served as superior judge of this county. The question was whether or not the office was a sholished when Judge Carter gave it up to his successor

IRRIGATION IN MADERA

That County's Service to Be Improved.

BIG PROJECT IS UNDER WAY

fater From the Fresno River to Be Impounded for the Summer Months.

Madera county is to have a new irri-gation system, which, it is believed, will remedy the very unsatisfactory nanner in which the farmers have been supplied with water. A new and ex-tensive project is on foot to control waters in the mountains and gather a plentiful supply to irrigate Madera's fertile fields during the dry summe months.

The Madera Canal and Irrigation

Company is promoting the schome which means so much to our northern neighbors. For the past few weeks th neighbors. For the past two washes the company's engineer, I Teilman of this city, has been working on the project, and he feels catteded that it can be made a success. Mr. Teilman was interviewed yester-day by a REPUBLICAN reporter, and he spoke as follows:

day by a Rimunican reporter, and he apole as follows:

"Yes, it is true that I have been working on a plan to give Mallera country a goud system of irrigation, and I am now in a pacition to give you some news of so enterprise which means much to that country. I have been coupleyed by the Madera Canal and Irrigation Company to ascertain if the water supply could be so improved that the farmers could be furnished with a first class system of irrigation. Resura Roberts is the principal shareholder in the company, and he is determined to laws a improved water service where he is so largely interested.

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"I am happy to say that after sorveying the ground i am satisfied that the improvement of the supply can be secred at a reasonable cose. Work is already under very near. Fish Camp on the Yosemuta road, A force of men is engaged in enlarging a dutch running from high creak to the head of Freeno river. During June and July, when the snow is melting, this canal will hereafter be able to convey three or four times the amount of water it has done. This will add unsterfaily to the scream in the river, which will be the rourse of our water supply, and during the two months manual the Freeno will have been the county.

"I have looked up reservoir sites along the stream in which to impound the river runs dry. It sooms that nature has done its work for our bonofit, for there are soveral suitable sites along the stream in which to impound which sites to take. Of course, we shall do some more more figuring and choose the place where we can construct reservoirs and retain a large quantity of water with look water water and where we can construct reservoirs and retain a large quantity of water and where we can construct reservoirs and the stream in the country of the stream where we can construct reservoirs and the stream in the country of the stream where we can construct reservoirs and the stream of 100 outle feet per second dring a period of satty days. This will piece Madera county all the water that is needed for encessful irrigation.

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will be all that is needed for judicious irrigation.

'The inct remains, however, that the farmers there roust yet learn considerable about irrigation before they camake a success of it. They have their buds elected up in the old fashioned way of contour checks, and some of these contain as much as sixty acres. Of course to flood such a large piece of ground at one time is a difficult matter, and even here around Freeno, where we have an ample supply of water, the standard check is only half an acre.

"The Madern farmers will have to cut up their big checks into at least 5-acre tracts for irrigating grain and not more

BARN LOFT GIVES WAY ACCIDENT AT THE COUNCIL VINEYARD YESTERDAY.

i Horse Killed and Several Ve hicles Smashed—Damage Over \$1000.

The loft in the barn at Mrs. W. N. Oothoot's vineyard, six miles cast of the city, gave way yesterday forencou under the weight of several tons of baled bay stored there.

BRW 9810 including Mrs. Outlout's handsome earrisges, were broken up hadly. Four of
the vanicias were taken out yesterday,
and the loss of the horse, with the
damage to the conveyances and the
barn, amounted to over \$1000.

The horse and the vehicles were kept
on the ground floor under the loft, and
the timbers and bales of hay crashed
down upon them.

A. Hidebrand, the stable man, had a
marrow escape with his life. He was
washing one of the carriages, and all at
once bestel the timbers cracking overhead. Its jumped saide bardy in time
to excape the falling loft. He was grozed
by a timber out woo and enouived a lew
scratches.

The loft was held in place by tree.

cratches. The loft was held in place by iron rods suspended from the rafters of the barn. Poor workmanship in the erec-tion of the structure is said to be the cause of the accident.

COUNTY ORPHANS.

Five of Them to Remain a

When Supervisor Garrett left here a When Supervisor Garrett loft here at the adjournment of the board last week one of his mistions was to bring tack to Freeno dive Freeno county ornham who have been bither to immates of the Good Templar's orphanage at Vallejo. The little ones were to final quarters in the new county orphanage here.

The supervitendent of the Vallejo asylms asked for time to consult Attorney A. M. Drew of this city, who is a prominent Good Templar, and finally the request was made that the orphana he allowed to remain at Vallejo free of charge to this county.

To this Mr. Garreit assented, pending confirmation by the supervisors here.

SAYS SHE WAS ASSAULTED. Mrs. Meckle of Selma Tells a Story That is Doubted.

rom Saturday's Dally.
A transient laborer named Morphy A translett latorer names surply was arrested in Selma by Constable Zimmerman yesterday on the com-plaint of Mrs. Meckle, who accuses him of making a criminal assault upon her. The prisoner will probably be examined

The prisoner will probably be examined today.

Mre. Meckle is the wife of a choomaker in Selms, but in order to help along she has been working in the kitchen at the German hotel. It was in the dloing roun that she asys Murpby atteched her. He was easting at a table and the was alone in the room with him. The woman eister that the man grappled her, and throwing her down attempted to choke her. She fought him, and he was frightened away.

The story told by Mrs. Meckle is doubted. The landlady of the halel was sitting in a room adjoining the dining room. There was only a board partition between, but the landlady did not hear any noise of a struggle.

Marphy positively denies that he attempted any crime, and says the woman herelf was amonwhat gay while waiting on him at the table. Mrs. Meckle is about 40 years of age.

MANY MILES FROM HOME,

Rauge is Found.

The old Mexican who wandered away rom his home near Cualings a few weeks ago, of which mention was made in the Egrupucas at the time, has been ound. A search party came across hi

Jound. A search party came across him at the home of Bedla Castro near the Joaquin or Three Rocke. He was many miles from home and his traveling the histance without fond or water in the hot weather provailing then was remarkable.

The man was stopping with Antone Ermitis when he wandered away while temporarily instance, Antone and Jose Ermitis are prominent citizens of the West Side hills.

KINGS RIVER CANYON. Wagon Road From Sequoia Finds

Supporters.
A petition is being circulated to build a wagon road from Sequoia to Kings River canyon, There were over 200 ton-ists in the canyon during the summer, and it such a road were construct

mer, and it such a feet weekly be in-creased to as many thomand.
The best suthorities on Siarra securry sprea that in grandeur the upper Kings river surpasses Yosemits, while in minor beauties there is little in superi-

minor beauties there is more a service, R. B. Butler, an ex-supervisor of the the county, and who is thoroughly familiar with the Senuois region, said that make the county and the service, "The county cannot build this mad at the present time, white finances are in bad chape, but the time may come when the road can be built. It in a good idea and will be carried out sorned day." WILL NOT GAUGE ALCOHOL.

ohn Dumas Will Keep His Place as Deputy Constable.
Deputy Constable W. Dumas will not serve as a United States gauger in Madera and Merced counties as he had intended to do for the next live onths. He has sent in his resignation

months. He has sent in his resignation of the office.

It is understood that Constable Albin at the last minute informed Damas that if he accepted the federal position he must resign from the deputyship under him. Whils the place of gaugeris worth \$125 a month, it lests only about five months. This is not as profitable, however, as the deputyship, which pays \$75 a month throughout the year, and Dramas therefore decided that it was best to retain his present job.

Coon Crather, who was formerly the other deputy with Dumas, had a sad experience after he ran for city marshal, being discharged by Constable Albin after taking a month's lay-off to make a campaign. Dumas profited by the example.

A Farewell Party.

A farewell party was given lest even-ing in honor of Bernbart Newman, who will leave Fresno for San Jose on the will leave Freeze for Sau Jose on the morning train. Games were played and a very pleasant time was had. Those present were Harod Nowman, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Limberg, Harricon Forgyth, Irano Miller, Leisi Dondittia, Effect Typton, Bertha Hutchen, Gay Donham, Bru Whitman, Berlin Whitman, Lois Whitman, Felloia Ma-honey, Willo Brooks, Walter Brook, Myrthe Hague, Johunia Anton, Clyde Hutchen, Andrew, Willer, George Hutchen, Andrew, Willer, George oney, Willie Brooks, Walter Brooks, Tyrtie Hague, Johania Anton, Clyde Hutchen, Audrew Miller, George PBrien, Mamie Bishop, Freil Tracy and

SELMA CUTTING AFFRAY

TRAMPS WIGHT VICTORSLY AMONG THEMSELVES.

Possession of a Box-Car in Dispute One Man Stabbed Seven Times.

Constable Spancer of Selma yesterday brought two men, named John Rose and Thomas Sullivan, to the county jail and booked them on charges of assau with a deadly weapon. The prisoners are classed as "hobos," and their ap-

pearance is strong against them.
On Wadnesday the prispuers, together on Wadnesday the prisoners, together with men of the same character, engaged in a victions light, and Ross and Sullivan used a knife and a brick on one of their opponents with dire effect. Ho was cut a number of times, and at first doubts were cutortained as to his recovery. He was improving yesterday, however.

doubts were entertained as to his recovery. He was improving resterday, however.

It appears that on Thursday night the prisoners, with three other tramps, were coupying a box-car near the depot. Two men came to the door and wanted to get in to lodge for the night. Those in possession did not wish them for company, however, and kicked the intruders in the face when they tried to climb in. The result was that the two men seeking a place to sleep had to give up the hoxes that night. But yesterday norning they returned to do battle with those who had denied them admission the night before. A fight ensured but the two men, finding five against them, had to retire. They went to a saloon, and the quintet followed them, one having armed himself with a brick wrapped in a handkerchief, and another with a knife.

In the saloon a viction fight took place, Roes and Sallivan centering their efforts on the man who was injured. He was struck a number of times with the brick and was cut no lers than eaven times, on the face and on the hady. The gashes were not deep, however. The most serious wound is in the abilionen, where the knife penetrated to the cavity. The victim's comrade came out of the ficht without serious injured.

Frank Meehengele, a driver of one of William Helm's wheat teams, was run over by one of the wagon wheels near

William Heim's wheat teams, was ron allowed to remain at Vallejo free of charge to this county.

To this Mr. Garreit assented, pending confirmation by the supervisors here.

The Vallejo institution receives tate factured. The teamster was trying to apita paid by counties for the care of orphans.

SHE CAME OUT AHEAD. an Exceln Her Male Rival For Offic Under Secretary Cage.

Woman doesn't always get the wers of it in the government departments. Miss Lillim Pike of Arkansas, a cleri in the office of the coast and geodetic survey, has just distinguished herself by defeating the brightest young man in the office in a difficult mathematical xanduation.

examination.

Recently Secretary Gage needed an expert anathematician to perform certain duties in the treasury. A young man in the coast survey applied for the place, and so did a young woman from the same cfice. Secretary Gage asked the riblef of the survey to recommend one or the other of the applicants, but he refused to do so on the ground that both were equally proficient and capable. The secretary them decided to examine the two clerks to determine which should have the place.

The civil service commission was directed to conduct the examination and to make it as bifficult as possible. The young man pulled through with a percentage of 94. She was accordingly given the place.

An interesting feature of this case is that the young woman had very few influential friends, but the young man knew several counters and congression, and they all urged Secretary Gage to give him the place.—Unicago Timestierall.

Colonel Mosby and the Vieginians. Recently Secretary Gage needed on

The Lost Mexican in the Coast

Colonel Mosby and the Virginians.
Said a Virginia politician recently:
"Poctry may be losing its hold on some people, but it is still pretty strong in Virginia. A happy quotation from Byron recently made capital for Colonel John S. Mosby all over the state. When it was announced that Colonel Mosby would apply to President McKing for an office, some of his old opponents opened fire on him again for going over to the Roubbleaus after the war and particularly for his always cordially expressed admiration for General Grant. It was rather poor business, and for a time Colonel Mosby pad no attention to it, but finally, when the hope was expressed that if appointed he would not be credited to Virginia, the calonel prepared a card in reply, and it appeared in the newspapers. He reciewed briefly his farrer as coldier and citizen, steed by his guns and reminded his opponents that he was no longer a citizen of the state. He would abide by the record, he said. He had done his duty, and if Virginia chose to reject him let her, said he, quoting from Childe Harottle, and the experience pringhen one. Sparts bath neary a worther sen than be. "Do you know, the colonel's grit and his poetry enought the popular feeling, and the attacks on him cassed. A short fine after that came to accident to Colonel Mosby at Charlottesville, which cost bin as eya, and sympathy was expressed for him in every quarter. The

cost bim so eya, and sympathy was ex-pressed for him in every quarter. The Virginians like sentiment, and that bit from Byraz, grittly applied, did the work for Mosby's enemies."—New York Tribune.

Inquest on a Small Dead Dog. An inquest was held recently before Judge Stiner in New York to determine the cause of the death of Cliquot, a blue and tan terrier which perished under suspicious circumstances on Feb. 7 at the age of 4 months. The proceed-ing took the form of a suit for \$90 danages, brought by Bratton Harley, Cli-quot's owner, against Samuel K. John-son, the proprietor of the New York Veterinary hospital.

Mr. Harley, who was once a min-

strel, but now raises dogs, said that Cliquot's appetite felt off in February and an eruption broke out on him. He took him to the hospital, where Dr. Rosenkranz gave him a prescription co taining arsenic, opium and two ounce of nux vomica. He was directed to giv THOMPSON MYSTIFIED THE VIthe pup three spoonfuls a day of the mixture. The druggist advised him t give only half a dose. He administere half a spoonful. Cliquot was some with tremors, and in one minute was dead. Harley thinks the medicine did it. The defense contended that distem per caused death.—New York Herald.

Cannot Drive Him From Mushrooms.
Representative Updrgraff of lowe no hope wears boots. Since the paragraph about his foctgent appeared recently he has been so pest red with funny remarks that in saft defense he has taken to wearing shoes. But nothing could drive Mr. Updegraff to relinquishing his devotion to the mushroom. Out in lowa he is known as "Toodstool Tem." He knows every variety of mushroom from the plain black and white variety to the gorgeous orange colored benaty that springs up in a night in the dark, dank wonds. As for distinguishing between the edible mushroom and the prisuous tondetool, which is so difficult to most people, Mr. Updegraff can tell the difference with his eyes chur.—Exchange. Cannot Drive Him From Mushrooms.

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Tis said a distant view of t manes retained ships more clear. Than a microscopie study through a glass that is hold too user. Perhaps these may it iss of "hard timus" like clouds will clear away. When the man from Honolulu takes the case in hand some day. Now hope, at all events, will long see what he wenther from Hawaii takes the floor to scake a speech.

"Wood the member from Hawaii takes the floor to take a speech."

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-- Washington Star.

George Goenheimer and family left yestarday morning for West Point, Noh. Mr. Goenheimer was until recently manager of the Emeralda vinoyard. It is his intention to go into the wine busi-ness at West Point, dealing archaively in California vintages. His many friends regret his departure, but they wish him all success in his new field.

Dynamiting Fish.

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Victors recently at the dam of the Ohia Mining Company on the San Jozquin report that fish which have been dynamited above and floated down the rivor create a terrible stench in that locality. Moments are useless if tritlen away; and they are dargaronally wasted if consumed by delay in cases where One Minuto Couch Ours would bring immediate rollef, Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Marinosa afreet.

GET RICH

Pure blood roursing through your veins, and those irritating pimples, disfiguring blotches and ugdy treckles will disappear. Emil Free's Hamburg Tea is the greatest blood purifier known. Sold at druggists and grocers.

SELLING SHORT. Results of This Method Plainly Described

From the San Francisco Chronicle. sell a product "short" means to

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To sell a product "short" means to contract to deliver at some future time that which the seller has yet to buy. He takes his chances of buying it at a price lower than he has cold for. A person who has sold short defired buy prices, and it is his interest to lead producers to sell cheap. To sell wheat short is darperous since the volume of besiness is too large to be centrolled by any combination, however; powerful. To sell such products as promes and raising about, however, it safer and is frequently made to yield a profit to the operator. The raisin product of this country, for example, is mainly concourtated in a few contiguous counties, and the producers have not been prosperous for some years and are most of them in need of money. In the end prices will be regulated by supply and deumand, but these cannot be very accurately estimated in advance. Suppose aethoughment there is not should be season 3½ cents a pound. If early in the season it issues a circular offering to deliver in October for 2½ cents and if they see responsible parties of lering at 2½ cents will be worth to had for 2½ cents. A few contractes may be taken involving a probable loss of leaving at they see responsible parties of lexing at the see for the time see at the see and the see the see and the see and the see and they are the see and the see and they are the see

atopped all transactions at higher prices. Every jubber will know of the offer and refuse to buy except at that rate or less. In the meantime grapes are approaching money. Through its agents in the realist district the firm is ready to supply each to all who will contract their product at a sufficiently low figure. Other tirms are doing the same thing. If the erop is not too lerge competion among buyers will tend to raise the price toward its real estimated market value, and the firm shrwing loaded up will cheap good no longer seeks to depress the market, but on the contrary, to "boom" it. Its circular is withdrawn or forgotter—at any rate it is no longer in effect, and at the close of the season the firm will be able to offset its original loss of \$1000 on contracts taken under its early offer, with a profit of nerhaps ten times that amount on code bought at the low prices which it induced.

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These short sales are often made early in the reason by responsible firms, and and offer by a strong concern is sufficient to block the business which it remains open. Readles this there are very year offers of this kind made by a band of irresponsible pirates who has four band to mouth in the trade. No matter what prices they offer for lature delivery they are perfectly safe. They are known in the trade, and no buyer will take their contractly one more and start again. In the meantime thay should do so at prices invalving a loss to the sellers they simply "fail" once more and start again. In the meantime thay inching up good bargains for limms who have money to make advances. Raisins are our easiest product to manipulate in this way four reasons already explained. When prune-raising was usually concentrated in the Santa Clara valley that was also a favorite product with those gentrated to the sailer described to the order of the described of the described of th rated in the Santa Clara valley that was also a favorite product with those gentry. It is now more difficult, not only by reason of the wider diffusion of the judicatry, but in account of the satisface of the Santa Clara Chunty Fruit Exchange, which is always quite as well informed of the market conditions as the speculators, and promptly informs its membership.

There is no renealy for this state of things but organization of producers, and the employment as managers of thoroughly-capable men, who will usually have to be paid good estatice. The remedy is available to any community, and grawers can take it or leave it as they leave.

COULDN'T "FIND" HIM

SALIANS. Republicans" Befoat the Tulare

Players With Ease-The Score 11 to i. From Tucsday's Toity. Sunday's ball game between the Visalians and the FRESNO REPUBLICANS at-

tracted about 300 spectators. The game

salians and the Preisson Republicans attracted about 300 spectators. The game was one of the "bappy-goincky" kind, in which the people in the grand stand and on the bleachers play harder then the teams. The victory went to the loan of the bleachers play harder then the teams. The victory went to the last it not been for an overthrew to first. In which the bail was lost in the weeds, the Visalians would not have had a tally credited to them.

Thompson opened the first inning by striking our Wills, Rofford and C. Burton in one-two-three order. He only pitched eleven bails to do this.

Two singles, a double, a three bapper, a homo run, two bases on bails, a wild pitch and four errors gave the Revancans five runs in their half.

The visitous found Thompson's curvest too mysifying to locate them successfully, and they usually went out in short order. Thompson struck out seventeen men, and allowed but one self drive.

Bert Cardwell caught, and did remarkably well considering the length of time that had elayred since he bad been behind the bat.

Chance loomed up in left field and played his position well. One of the leatures of the game was his splendif satch of a liy bell, which he captured after a hard sprint.

Occasil, Visalia's regular twirler, did not appear on account of ilinese. Willis filled his position well, the captured after a hard sprint, expense of the paths of the visiting nine and Racina, of football fame, was installed at bag No. 2, which position has held down in good singe.

The two teams play again text Thurday at Visalia. On this occasion the Representans's battery will be Chance and Thompson.

and Thompson. The score of Sunday's game is as fol-THE PRINCE OF THE PRINCE A

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RUSSELL WARD IS DEAD

Jumped From a Moving Train in Iowa.

HIS MIND WAS UNBALANCED

The Lover of Mrs. Bradbury Flourished Revolvers on the Train and Sent Queer Telegrams.

WHENGLAND, Iowa, September 3.-W. Russell Ward of Santa Monica, Cal., who became notorious a short time ago who became nonnection with the elop-ment of Mrs. Bradbury, wife of the California millionaire, John Bradbury, mat his death near here this morning by falling or jumping from the east-bound overland limited on the Northwestern railway. His body was picked up two hours after his death and now lies at the city hall awaiting disposition

by friends.
At 5 o'clock this morning the crew of At 5 o'clock this morning the crew of a westbound freight train on the North-western road discovered the remains of a man attired in a entit of underclothing lying by the double traces about half a mile west of this place. The body was picked up and later conveyed to the depot. The dead man was apparently about thirty-live years old. There was nothing about the body to disclose its identity, but later it was learned that the dead man was W. Kutzeell Ward, and that he had been a passenger on the overland limited.

Ward's ticket from San Francisco to New York was found on the clothing.

There are two theories accounting for

Water store the common on the common New York was found on the case of death, one being that he committed suicide by throwing himself from the care when the train wearuning from the car when the train wearuning from the care when the train wearuning from the care when the care when the care was the other that he areas the other than the areas the other than the care of the ca committee ar when the train was running at a rapid rate; the other that he arose from his betth in the sleeping car, and mistaking the vasitivale door for the door of the toilet room, stepped off the swiftly moving train to his death. Ha was untouched by the wheels, but his hip was broken and the means of his instant death was apparent from an ugit wound in the forebead. The body was otherwise badly bruised. The sorner returned a vordiet of accidental death.

According to the train officiale Ward had been acting peculiarly during a greater part of the trip.

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Ward boarded the train at 5.30 Mon-day evening and was easigned to draw-ing room No. 2 and had tickets through

ing room Nu. 2 and had dickets through to Chicago. He did not display much money, and was dressed in a new suit of black clothes. Early yesterday morning he began to show signs of insanity. He fluurished two revolution that the in cover times show signs of insanity. He Journamed two revolvers on the train coveral times and slmuet created a panic among the passangers. He told the conductor who he was and at marry every stop the train made he would got off and sand irrational telegrams.

MENTALLY UNBALANCED.

Ward's Los Angeles Friends Were

Not Surprised.
Los Angeles, September 3.—The news
of the suicide of W. Russell Ward, who gained notoriety by his indiscreet attentions to and final elopement with the wife of John Bradhnry, the roung mili-ionaire of Los Angeles, was not altogether a surprise to his most intimate friends of this city.
From inquiries this afternoon among

his friends it appears evident that he was mentally unbalanced when he jumped from the train and was killed, as is avidenced by a telegram which he sent yesterday to John T. Galley, the husband of Mrs, Ward's sixor.

husband of Mrs. Ward's sister.

The telegram, which was east from Golumbus, Nete, having been dispatched when the train which was bearing him east atoped there, clearly showed that he was in a despondent mood and terrible state of mind. It reads as follows:

"Am liable to be rearrested at Chicago. See Mrs. Bradbury. Will return when wanted. Must see my wile and shildren first."

The receipt of this incoherant tale-

children first."

The recipi of this incoherent tele-from caused Ward's friends much cax-isty, and while they were not altogather prepared for the news of the tragedy, they were not entirely surprised when it was made public. It has been known for some line that Ward has been drink-ing to excess and was on the verge of collage.

ang to excess and was but Lue verge or collapse.

Among the goasip-loving public Ward's death was a great surprise, and the circumstances of the recent scandal were again freely discussed, the earlier themethesing mingled unconcern and adverse criticism. But many were chartable concept to express a world of sympathy for Ward and many persons affected by the recent social scandal.

It is said that Mr, and Mrs, Bradburg are at pracent at the Tajo mines uses Diazatlan, Mexico. Mrs, Ward and lamily are in England.

THE ELOPEMENT.

How Ward First Gained Notoriety

The Bradbarys in Mexico, Francisco, September 3.—W. Russell Ward, who committed suicide by throwing himself from the window of the car in which be was travellng from this city to Chicago today, first gained notoriety by his very marked attentions to the wife of the young flos Angeles millionaire, Colonel John Bradbury, at Santa Monica, a sensida resort diteen miles from Los Angeles. As Ward was a married man and the As Ward was a married men and the father of a family, his flirtation with Mrs. Bradbury caused a rapture between himself and Colonel Bradbury, and it was romoved that the latter had even challenged his rival to fight a duel. At the same time vagua stories of a rapture between Colonel Bradbury and his wife were britted about, but were strenuously denied by Bradbury. Matters usume to a climax on Jone 30th last, when Mrs. Bradbury eloped with Ward to this city. Upon their arrival they startled the commonity by openly Ward to the city. Digot labor servest they started the community by openly admitting their folly and defying public opinion by the most shameless conduct. Their career, however, was cut short by their servest upon the charge of adultery at the instance of the Society for Presention of Vice.

rention of Vice.
Mrs. Bradbury was released on her own recognizance by Police Judge Low, Airs. Bradding was relieated on cos-own recognisance by Falica Judec Low, butin default of bail Ward spent one night in jail. When the case came up for hearing spain Mrs. Bradding was dightarged and she left for Chicago where she was met by hor husbaud, who was en route to Europe with his mother. A reconciliation was effected and the couple went to New York, whence they departed for Mexico, where they now are.

re. Ward, meanwhile, returned to his ward, meanwhile, restricted to his Santa Monica home, but returned here for trial last week. When the matter came up for hearing on August 26th, Word's attorney raised the point that the information against him was in-sufficient to warrant his being held to snawer, and on Saturday, August 27th, Superlor Judge Gook sustained this con-tantion and ordered that Ward be dis-mitted.

mitted.

As he was financially embarrassed, and in fact had been dependent upon the money raised from such jewelry as Mrs. Bradbury had taken with her at the rime of their elapsement, his wife. the time of their elopement, his wife, who was visiting his relatives in England, sent him the necessary tonds with which to conduct his defense and defray

his acquittal.

After leaving the courtroom a free man Ward weet to the Grand hotel, where he remained in secunion until Monday. He purchased a ticket for Buffalo, N. Y., and left on the evening castboard first, announcing that he was going to England and did not expect to return to this connerty. At that time there was nothing in his actions or demeanor that would tend to show that he was mentally unsound.

Ward, who was a stalwart Englishman, about 40 years of age, located in Sunta Monder about siz years go. Being a crark polo player and possessed of some mens, he at once became very popular among the English rest in accompliance. He soom worked into the good graces of the leading families resident at the acquaintance of the Bandinia, one of the closest Spanie families in Southern California. He wooded and won Mies Bandinia, and their marriage was duly celebrated with greats cells.

MRS. LUETGERT'S RINGS.

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Three Women Positively Identify

Them.
Cuicago, September 3.—Three women gave damaging avidence against the de-fendant in the Imagert trial today. They positively identified the rings found in the vat as being the property found in the vat as being the property of Mrs. Leatpert, and said that they had seen them on her hands, and one of them had talked with her about the rings at one time, and so felt sure that the rings found in the vat and these shaw on Mrs. Lustgert's fingers were the same. The defense made a desperate effort to break down the evidence of the three wnmen, but they all stack to their stories and swors the rings were those of the wife of the same,

Gold in the Back Yard. Repulse. September 3.-Jessie Bates

Mineraville was prospecting in his back yard this evening when he struck a porphyry seam. In three pans of dishe took out \$30 worth and then had the stop work on account of darkness.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

PREVIOUS ACTIVITY IN ALI LINES MAINTAINED.

Largest Volume of August Trade on Record-Heavy Exports of Wheat.

New York, September 3.—Brad-street's tomorrow will easy: Previous activity in all lines of trade is main-Some wholesale merchants at western centers report the largest volume of August trade on record. There has been an increase in the consumption of cotton by southern mills.

Western iron and stool mills have Western irun and stool mills have orders to keep them busy until January let. In the central western states the bituminous cost strike has had a further depressing offset on the general industrial situation. At the northwest conservation to meet the demand for goods, and the worm weather is reported to have practically assured the Indian corn crop.

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On the Pacific const wheat exports have been slacked by inability to secure crows for vessels. Mercantile collections have greatly improved in some sections. Last week's general and unprecedented expansion of prices for etaples is continued, wool, cotton and woolen goods, hides, leather, white pine immber, anahes and dours, iron and stell bars, billets and rods, wire nails, barbed wire and southern found'ry iron, wheat, earn, lard and sugar have advanced and higher prices heig expuected for boots and shoes. Lower prices are recorded for cotton, wheat, four and coffee, while those for oats, pork, print cloths, petroleum and soal are unchanged.

This week's expants of wheat are the largest, with two exceptions, since the second week of September and tha

largest, with two exceptions, since the second week of September and the second week of September and the shipments amount to 6,208,247 toubule, against 5,149,1635 husbells last week; 3,369,563 busbells last years, 2,269,261 bushels, 1885; 3,207,309 bushels in

bushele in 1885; 3,207,500 bushele in 1893; and 4,002,000 bushele in 1893.

There are only 190 business failures reported throughout the United States this week against 210 last, 336 in the week one year ago, 340 two years ago, 207 three years ago and 370 in the like week of 1898.

There are 30 business failures reported from the Ganadian dominion this week. Last week the total was 39 and a year ago it was 30.

JUST FOR FUN. A Young Man Points a Piatol at

His Head-He Is Dead,

MERCED, September 8.—The body of Herbert Dickinson, aged seventeen years, was brought in from Fish Camp, Mariness county, today. He accident

Mariposa county, today. He accidentally shot himself yesterday. Young Dickinson, whose father is a promisent rancher and an old citizen of Plaineburg, this county, was on his way to the Yosomile valley with several other Plaineburg people, including his parants. He tried to shot some 38-calibre cartridges in a 45-calibre revolver, but could not make them explode until he finally pointed the pistol at his forehead, just for fue, and playfully any "good-ove" to his companious, pulled the trigger. He died almost instantly.

NOT ENTITLED TO PAY.

ludge Webb Upholds the County Government Act of 1897. Vigaria Santember 3 - Justice Ho ler and Constable English commenced andamos sult against County Audito Jefferds to compel him to draw was rants in favor of each plaintiff for \$190 as salary for the month of June. I plaintiffs based their case on the encou-citationality of the county government law of 1897, and claimed that they were entitled to pay under the law of 1893, Judga Welbo of Fresno precided and de-cided adversely to the plaintiffs.

Republicans Numinate DESTER, September 3,-The Republ an state consention to naminate a cer met in this city. The attendance was small, not much interest being taken in the campaign this year. A. L. Hom-phray of Calerado Springs was elected permanent chairman. Hon. Charles hray of Calorano opposition of the chairman. Hon. Charle J. Hoyt, justice of the supreme court has a calamation. H was renominated by acclamation. He is a silver Republican, and was in attendance today at Glenwood Springs seeking a renomination.

Miner Seriousty Injured. JAMESTOWN, Cal., September 3.-Martin Borland, a miner at one of the Gillia mines near Tuttletown, Poolumne county, was shockingly mutilated falling down the shaft in which ha falling down the shaft in which he was working, and being mixed up in the ex-plosion of five blasts which he had set a few seconds earlier.

Twelve Killed in a Mine At 6 o'clock this evening a terrible ex-

bis expenses to England in the event of bis acquitted. After leaving the equitopopulative man THESKAGUAY BLOCKADE, NO CAUSE FOR FEAR

Washington and the United States, at he point of Bleak Pacific shore, the roast desolute nock between Valparaiso and Sitka, to furnish a heroine. She arrived today from down the straits in the person of Mrs. Dan Pullon, who with three children, was deserted by Pullon several months ago. Mrs. Pul lon continued to sow and reap and care for her family, and success crowned her for her family, and success crowned her efforts. Two weeks ago the Klondyke lever invaded her isolated home. The result was that she gathered together her grit, three schildren and eix horses and started for Neak bay, where she shipped the outlit to her swait the sailing of the next ship for Aleska, Mrs. Pullor proposes to utilize her ski horses to carry her children and outlit over the divide. Mrs. Pullor says she expects to get over the pass this fall, The largest item in her outlit is clearcut grit.

The largest item in her outfit is clearent grit.

SEATLLE, Wash. September 4.—All efforts to break the blockade at Skaguay have falled uttarly. Advices received by the steamer Rosalio, which left Skaguay Monday last, arriving hera today, state that when the trail was opened Monday merung 2000 men and horsee were striving to get over. Soon the path was in as had condition as before it was repaired. Where the cond had been conducyed, over the miry places, the logs slipped out and horsee went floundering into the mire, many of them never to emerge.

went floundering into the mire, many of them never to emerge.

These etatements were made today by Harry Freiericks, well known in this city, who spent some weeks at Skagnay, returning today. He says that bur-dreds of those at Skagnay have civen up all hope of gatting through this winter and will etay till Fabruary at the foot of the pass. Hundreds are coming back from the trails and topolug at Skagnay or Juneau for the winter. A few of the more adventurous will try to go over when the first freeze covers the bogs with ice.

LEE RETURNING HOME.

The Consul-General Embarks Fron

Havana, September 4.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon Cousul-General Lee with his son and private secretary, embarked on the United States sanitary boat to be transferred to the steamer Saguancia transferred to the steamer Saguancia, on which the party have engaged passage to New York. Gaptsin-General Woyler's adjutant awaited the arrival of the party at the wharf for the purpose of bidding the consult-general forewell in the name of his chief. His vice consult Joseph A. Springer, the employes of the consults, personal triends and a number of newspaper correspondents, accompanied General Lee on the vessel.

VALLEY ROAD SURVEYORS.

Will Commence Work Between Stockton and Richmond Point. STOCKTON, September 3.—W. O. Edes, assistant chief engineer of the Vallay road, will next wook collect a surveying party here to commence the preliminary work on the live between Stockton and work on the line between Stockton and that portion of the line white has been located this way from Richmond Point. He will take his initial level from the line at the west end of Taylor aftered and run it directly to the north base of Mount Diablo. He has already hear over the ground and anticipates no dif-ficulty in finding a suitable line across the low lands.

THE WHEAT CROP.

AN ENGLISH ESTIMATE OF THE SUPULATION.

All the Figures Indicate a Probable Reavy Deficiency in the World's Supply.

September 6.—Correspond ents of English business firms state that the wheat crop will amount to from 83,

000.000 to 36.000.000 guarters. MO, 1900 to 36,000,1000 quarters.

The Austris-Hungary crop is stated to be 17,000,000 quarters. If this is true, it

adds greatly to the gravity of the situs-The American crop is reckoned by

careful judges to be 68,000,000 quarters or 11,000,000 quarters improvement to

Good Roads League. San Francisco, September 4.- A meet

ing was held at the state board of trade rooms in this city today for the purpose rooms in this city today for the purpose of organizing a sevilety to be known as the State Good Roadd League for the promotion of the good roads sentiment throughout the state and securing the necessary legislation to attain the ob-ient.

Will Increuse Freight Rates. San Francisco, September 4.—The conthern Pacific today announced proposed increase of twenty per cout i proposed increase of twenty per contribution freight rates on certain products shippe from California over its lines to New Orleans and New York. The list of products includes wheat and barley an canned goods.

A Close Game, SAN FRANCISCO, September 4 .- One of the most cleverly contested and exciting beseball games of the California lengue series was played this afternoon at Uen tral park, between the Los Angeles tean and the Heesemans of Oakland. Score-Los Angeles 5, Heesemans 1.

O. M. Welburn Arraigned. San Francisco, September 3,-0, M

"New Orleans has a case of yellow fever: Ocean Springe two cases. Please notify that quarantine precautions have been taken and keep us thoroughly in-

formed so these cipality. Answer.

"S. J. BEINNER, "Acting Mayor.

"Health Physician." New Onleans, September 6,—The Louisiana State Board of Health kept faith with her elster bodies of the south and the rest of the country this afternoon when it made official announce ment, as the result of a careful autopsy that Raout Gelpi, 13 years of age, had died of yellow fever. Gelpi was the son died of yellow fever. Gelpi was the con of prominent people here and had been spending some time at Ocean Springs when he was taken down with fever and brought home here. Soon after arriving espite the best of medical attendance,

he died. Dr. Theard, the physician in charge, immediately reported to the board of health and expressed the opinion that the death was due to yellow fever. This alternoon an autopey proved that Dr. Theard's idea of yellow fever was correct. Steps were promptly taken to prevent a spread of the disease. As the case was one of importation the doctors expressed confidence that they would be able to check the spread of the disease.
The death of young Galpi naturally

esuged no little excitement in the city among the lay public. Physicians, howaver expressed on apprehension and state their belief that it was quite possible to arrest a spread of The board during the day had ordered a rigid quarantine against all points on the gulf coast, and had taken ever precaution to guard against the entry into the city of any person from Ocean

Springs, "We have no fear," said Dr. Winsloy, acting president of the board of health that the fever will spread in New Orleans. The board of health is prepared to spend a million to stamp it out, and we see no reason to feel slarmed. People ought not to get frightened. This one case was taken charge of in time, and such scientific funigation has been applied as to warrant the hone that we shall promptly and ffertively stamp out the dissess.

(The fact that a daily train for San Francisco passes through this city from New Oriceaus and Galveston by way of San Passon was the dispatch of great interest to Freeno sounty. Physicians have sayressed the opinion that if once "yellow jack" entered this valley it could never be stamped out. The necessity for the precautions is obvious. sity for the presuttons is obvious. Colder weather is at hand, a circumstance very favorable to arresting the disease.

A Brakeman Instantly Killed. Bakenspielo, September 6.—Ed Gast, a brakeman at Kern City, fell under a a brakeman at Kern City, fell under a moving train this evanling while can-pling care, and was instantly killed. The train cut the body into several pieces. It is believed he caught his foot in a trog ar stumbled. His father runs an engine for the Santhear Pacific out of Oakland. The deceased leaves a widow here.

THE KLONDYKE FEVER.

Law and Order Restored at Skeguay.

Seattle, Wash., September 6.—The steamer Eugono which started from the Willamette river to Dawson City by way of St. Michaels, in tow of the steamor or is. Aichaels, in tow of the steamor Brietol began to break up and bad to be deserted by the Bristol. The Engens is now lying in Alert bay in a badly dam-aged condition, hor hull nearly demol-ished.

ished.
The offloers of the tog Pioneer, which returned today from Skaguey, reports that both Dyes and Staguny are free of lawleseness and violations of civil law. Considerable rain is falling and many parsons will return to the south at the

persons will return to the south at the end of winter.

The Ål-Ki got away at 7 o'clock this evening for Juneau, Sikks, Skaguar, Dyea and other Alsakan ports with 125 pussengers and twenty-five head horses and cattle. She carried 600 tons of freight and left quite a quantity at the dook for the Queen. The Resails salled at 7.50 with forty passengers and thirty horses.

city tonight is a the Native Sons. The city tonight is a sea of red, white and blue and yellow bunting. A large number of men are working tonight on the three great arches of welcome on Fourth street. The Native Sons are commencing to arrive and soores of visitors are hera for the celebration. The sucient carriage used by General Vallejo arrived today for the parade. Preparations have been made for entertaining many thousands of visitors. The number expected is estimated at 20,000.

Superior Court Notes The following business was transact the superior court vesterday: BEFORE JUDGE RIBLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.
Clara M. Vance, administratrix, vs
Bertha A. Smith, administratrix; Sep

tember 7th at 9 s.m. fixed as time for sattling the bill of exceptions. Insolvency of M. A Golton; E. S. Van Meter appointed assignes. Seized With a Fit.

Wyllie Cochran, a boy employed at the City Bakery, was seized with an unileptic fit while driving the wagon on K street yesterday and fellfrom the seat the ground. The attack was a source was summoned and remileptic its milestrate was a stack was a not one. Dr. Coe was summoned and ravived she lad. He was taken home an last night it was reported that he will be supported that he will be supported.

FOREIGN TELEGRAPH CABLES LABOR DAY SPECIALS It Certain Cases They May Be

Strategically Important,
Washington, September 6.—Officials of the state denselment and of the sttorney-general's office have been con ferring recently relative to the French cable which lands at Cape Cod. To cable which lands 2! Cape Cod. The cable was first laid under suttority given by the precident, through Secretary Evarts, in 1879, and recently the French company has been replacing this line with a new copper cable.

The question before the state department and attorney general has been as to the right to land a cable of a foreign company.

to the right to land a cable of a foreign company.

The Fronth company has urged that the line was r renewal of the old ties and not a new line. They also have pointed out in a communication to the sensite committee on commerce that the line was of strategic importance to the United States, as it is said to be the only cable which does not pass over British territory. An Anarchist's Severe Sentence

BARCELONA, September 6.—The proce-cutor at the court martial yesterday of Barril, the anarchiet, who attempted to formed so that we can protect our muniassessing the police chief on Friday last, asked that a sentence of forty years' imprisonment he imposed upon the pris-orer. The defense urged that ten years would be adequate punishment for the

> Admission Day in Placer. ACRURY, September 6.—The various Netive Son paylors throughout Place ounty will this year jointly celebrat Admission day at Forest Hill, a small town in the center of the county's min-ing district. Superior Judge Prewell will deliver the oration. Besides the name riterary exercises there will be parade, barbeque and grand ball.

> Sugar Best Factory for Stockton STOCKTON, September 3.—Articles of incorporation for the Stockton Singar Best Manufacturing Company have been signed and will be filled tomorrow.

PERKINS AND MORGAN

THE TWO SENATORS SPEAK IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Brilliant Opening of the Letter Carriers' Convention-Thousands of Visitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 6.-The anonal cathering of the National Associaation of Lotter Carriers commoneed to lay in this city, with a reception at the come of the State Board of Trade, a street parade in the afternoon and onen ing exercises at Odd Fellows' hall in the evening, followed by a trip through Chinatown at midnight.

The parade was a distinct success in every respect. The carriers formed in double rank, these from the main office in this city on right and those from the sub-offices on the left in alphabetical or-der. After the foot carriers, who were attired in bright new uniforms, came the mounted carriers and collectors, the the mounted curriers and collectors, the castern delogates forming there are it the procession. Headed by a platoon of police and their own band and accompanied by the governor of the state and numicipal officers in carriages, the carriers marched through the principal streets to Van Ness avenue, where they were reviewed and dismissed.

This ovening the Native Sons' hall was crowled to its atmost capacity by a recresentative audience anxious to see

representative audience anxious to se and hear Senator Morgan. The meetic was called to order by Mayor Phelas chairman of the auti-funding committe ensurman of sheand-thunding committee, who eloquently enlogized the senator from Alabama for his work in behelf of dalifornia. Congressman Maguire spoke in the same strain and was followed by Senator Perkins, who told of the influence possessed by the guest of the evening in the councils of the nation.

A discript from Governor Build was

of the nation.

A dispatch from Governor Budd was received announcing his inshility to be present. Senator Morgan then devered an exhaustive address on "The Government Debte of the Pacific Rail-

After the meeting he was eccorted his hotel by the Troquois Club.

ARGENTINE WOOL.

COMPLAINT THAT THE TARIFF IS PROHIBITORY.

Retalistory Legislation Hinted a Unless the Matter is Adjusted.

Garcia Merou, the Argentine minister has not yet received official notice of the sent to the Argentine congres President by President Urnibays, suggesting sither reciprocal treaties with the United States or retaliatory fariff legislation if the United States declines to make a treaty, but he is familiar with its purport, as it is in line with the ne-

or 11,000,000 quarters improvement to oliest the decline of 9,000,000 quarters of fight and left quite a quantity at the dock for the Queen. The Resaile and 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 quarters of fight and left quite a quantity at the dock for the Queen. The Resaile All the figures point therefore to a deficiency in the world's supply of 14,000, 000 quarters. Should the demand be actually as large as this, the store of old wheat will be based up and a crisic of great seriousness will only be gr he said showed that the main articles each by Argentina to the United States are wool, bloke, goat skins and brietles. In 1896 the chipments of wool to the United States ware 2,736,851 pounds, valued at 12,9 per cent of all hides brought into the country, coming next to the United State Window, 12,9 per cent of all hides brought into the country, coming next to the United Kingdom; 13 per cent of all goat skins and 15 per cent of all processing from the per cent of all post skins and 15 per cent of all control of the minister said, fixed practically probibilitye rates on wool and hiddes. The wool schedule he represented to be particularly burdenesses, as the Argentine wools have more shrinkage than Arstralian wools, thus One Being Built There by Hoskins hrinkage than Australian wools, thus sommitting the latter to have an adsendance. He then pointed out that Arcentina had made heavy teriff concessions to the United States.

The Cretan Blockade Raised. Canea, September 6.-The admirals in command of the fleets of the powers in commend of the fleets of the powers in Crotan waters have decided to raise the blockade of this island on Friday next, the cause necessitating the blockade having disappeared and the insurgents having accepted the autonomous form of government. Therefore the acmirals have reinstructed the governor t

More Light From the Sierra. MARYSVILLE, September 6.—John Mar-tin of San Francisco was here today Twelve Killed in a Mine.

Colorado Symusgs, September 3.—

At 6 o'clock this evening a terrible explosed on the control of the

Bryan and Altgeld Talk to Large Crowds.

TOILERS CHAMPIONED

The "Silver-Tongued" Nebraskan Defends Strikes as Necessary Under Existing Conditions.

Sr. Lores, Sentember ti.-The feature of the Labor Day celebration in this city today was an address by the Hon. W. J Bryan at Concordia Park. A larger crowd than ever seen in the park greeted the speaker. Previous to the meeting Mr. Bryan reviewed a parade of 15,000 labor-Mr. Bryan spoke in part as follows

"In a pamphlet written by a distin-guished New York banker I find the as-sertion that the prosperity of farmers and laborers depends upon the prosper ity of the husiness man. So long as no stains such an idea he is certain to er retains such an idea he is certain to entertain erroneous views upon social and political questions. All of the literary protessional and commercial classes wi find upon investigation that they res and upon myestigation that they re-apon those whose brain and muscle con-vert the natural resources of the coun try into materisì wealth.

try into material wealth.

A form of government like ours makes it possible for the people to have such legislation as they desire, but even then it is possible for a few persons to overreach the people as a whole. The wellare of the people must be sought, not in the securing of special privileges to themselves, but in the danying of special privileges to the people must be sought, a pecial privileges to my one.

Arbitration of differences between large corporations and their employee is one of the political reforms most needed by wage sermers. Until arbitration is secured the strike is the only way within reach of seclety at large.

PILLABULETIN, September 6.—Ex-Cov-

PRILADELPHIA, September 6,—Ex.Governor J. P. Altgeld of Illinois addressed an audience of about 1000 people at Washington Fark today. His abject was, "Municipal and Government Ownwas, "Bunicipal and Government Own Brahip, and Government by Injunc-

eratip, and 'Government by Injunction.'

The event which brought the exposeron here was the labor day celebration by the United Labor League of this city. President Ernuet Kreft occupied the cheir and made the opening address. He then introduced Mr. Altgold, who said that 'acide from the financial question, the mast serious problem that conironts the people of America domy is that of rescuing their cities, their state and federal judicary, from absolute control of corporate monupoly.' It was a strong but not inflammatory address.

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION

SIX PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH AND MANY INJURED.

Buildings Blown to Atoms and Wounded People Strewn About the Streets.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 4. Broad Ripple, a suburb of Indianapolis ten miles from the city proper, was this morning the scene of the most terrible lisaster that has ever visited this state Six persons were burned to death and thirty people are lying in the homes of eighbore, burned, scarred and racked

with pain from broken bones.

Four buildings, occupying a block o the town, are in ruins.

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Of the six dead nothing but charred and blackened bones, with hanging strips of foul smelling fleeh, remain at the six dead nothing fleeh, remain at the fleeh of the six dead in the six dead in the six dead in the drug store of J. M. Wath and a lamp in a dark room used for amateur photography went out. It was lighted, and as the burning match was thrown to the floor streaks of flame of a bluight int rau along the joint between the boards, showing the presence of escaping natural gan, and then up the walls. The next instant the explision came. The walls were hurled in every direction and the top of the building foll with a crunching, ginding sound, covering everything. Fire broke out and shrinks could be heard from those buried beneath, of the seven persons in the store three were burned alive. The rest are still alive and may recover.

A hundred persons were at work on the ruine trying to save Greack's grocery adjoining, palling at the ruine town of the ruine trying to save Greack's grocery adjoining, palling at the ruine tax save those buried beneath. While thus save those surface beneath and were strewn in all directions with broken bones, while as many more second owns of the ruine Pius Greese, the grocery-man, was caught and crushed to death. His body was recovered, but it was entired.

man, was caught and crushed to death His body was recovered, but it was en

only the bucket brigade being on hand in time to do any gond and probably only prolonged the agony of the victims who were burned.

The disseter was caused by natural gas leaking into the cellars of the buildings from a three-inch main that ran into the stand from which the houses were appointed. vere supplied. SAW MILL NEAR COARSE GOLI

and Reynolds. Jack Hoaking and Mr. Reynolds are Jack Hoaking and Mr. Kaynoida are building a saw mill about four miles above Coarse Gold. Although the mill will be of small canacity, its owners, say the Madera Mercury, have secured or ders for over 1,000,000 feet of lumber. I will prove a great convenience to the people in the vicinity of Course Gold, as it is impossible to get lumber from the Misma mills during the winter owing to snow and bad roads. The mill will also

snow and had rodes. The inil with air prove a great convenience to miners wh need lumber. On several occasions pa-ties have gone to that section, locate mines, obtained their machinery au-then found that they could get no lun-ber. With the new mill running rigi-at their door, these difficulties will be overcome and lumber will be mut-chasper. The machinery for the ne-mill is now on the ground and the wor changer. It is machinery for the na mill is now on the ground, and the wor of execting the building is progressic rapidly. While the mill will be a greconvenience to the people, it will also be little gold name for its owners. The have timber enough to run them three or four week. ld mine for its owners. They nber enough to run them three

four years.

HELD UP BY PORPOISES. Upset a Banchman's Boat and Captures
His Pork.

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Olic Iverson, who owns a ranch on McNeil's island, had an experience the other day he is not likely to forget for many a long yent.

Iverson was crossing the mainland to his island home. When in Taccam, the rancher had purchased a quarter of a log, intending to salt it down for fature use. Sherily after he left Steilardoom in his skift he noticed a large school of porpoises following in his wate, but it never occurred to him that he careas in the test had any connection with the school of sa pigs following bit hear.

When he was about in midchannel, the school, which numbered about 150, began to close in on him, and two of the leaders began to work up alongside of his skift. By this time the rancher was scared, and he bent all his energies to reach the island shore, but his efforts to pull away from his fishy pursuers

to reach the island shore, but his enters to pull away from his fishy putsuers proved furile, for he might just as well have tried to outrow a formado as to attempt to escape from fleet tailed sea hogs. As Iverson was nearing the shore the two large perpoises that for about 20 minutes had been swimming so close to the beat that he had struck them sever-

al times with his ours suddenly sho out of the water into the best, knocking the rancher overboard with such force as to break one of his ribs and upset the skiff. For a short time the water about his boat had the appearance of a minia ture macistrom as the hungry sea hoge fought and quarreled over the carcuss of ie lund pig

the land pig.

Iverson swam to his skiff and clung
to the gunwab. Will Jenkins, hearing
the racket and seeing the latter part of
the trouble, put off in his bont and resencel lyerson from his extremely perilons position,—Pertland Oregonian.

WARSHIP PREMIUMS.

SYSTEM OF BONUSES ENDED WITH AWARD TO THE NASHVILLE.

rotal Given In Premiums For Horsepour or Spred 83,298,628 — Contractors Wil Benreforth Be Paid the Contract Price Only.

With the speed run of the Nashville the last of the premiums open to our warships has been corned, and it is pos-sible, now that the official report upon her has been made, to reckon up the reanits of the system from the start.

It began under Secretary Whitney with awards for horsepower at the rate of \$100 per unit in excess of the con-tract requirement. Under that system the Yorktown earned 339,825, the Newark \$36,857, the Concord \$453, the

the Yorktown carned \$39,825, the Newnrk \$48,867, the Concord \$4.53, the
Benuington \$3,609 and the Baltimore
\$100,442. In all cases there was a panalty of \$100 per unit for any shortcoming in horsepower, and under it the
Charleston lost \$83,984, which was afterward remitted by congress for special
reasons; the Monterey \$32,938 and the
Potrict \$465. There were also some preuniums for meahinary farmished by private works to ships built by the government in its many yards.

But soon a change was made to preminums for speed, irrespective of horsepower. It was arged that speed, after
all, was the thing valuable to the government, not the means by which it
was achieved, and eccordingly the preminums and pomalties were changed to
this basis, the rate being usually fixed
at so much per even quarter knot of excess or deficiency, while in most of the
latest cases an allowance at the same
rale was also made for fractions of a
quarter knot.

Hader this rales the Wilmington has

narter knet. Under this plan the Wilmington bas earned \$41,500, the Bancroft and the Machina \$45,000 cach, the Nashville \$15,080, the Helena \$49,940, the Cas tine and the Indiana \$50,000 each, the Philadelphia, the San Francisco and the Magsach setla \$100,000 ench, the Marblehead, \$135,000, the Detroit \$150,000 the Oregon \$175,000, the New York and Monteroy \$260,000 each, the Iowa \$217,420, the Olympia \$200,000, the Columbia and Brooklyn \$850,000 each, Columbia and Brooklyn sono, over seam, while the Minneapolis bruke all records with earnings of \$414,550, her contract being one of those that allowed for fractions of a quarter knot. Not a single vessel has lost anything on this conditions and one vessel which an speed basis, and one vessel which on her official trial fell far short of her estimated horsepower, so that she migh leave had to pay a very heavy penalty on that hasis, really gained a magnifi-cant premium for speed.

cant premium for speed.
The highest excesses of speed were
those achieved by the smaller gunboats,
the Castine, for example, making 2.65
knots own her guarantee, the Muchias
2.46 and the Bancroft 2.87. Neverthetee their banc losses were the extra loss thoirs have been among the small-est speed premiums paid, since on the were allowed, the three menti were allowed, the trees meaning the rearring only \$5,000 per quarter knot. The great successes of the three final premium winners, the Newport News trio, achieved this year, tell exactly the same story. On the other hand, the Fhiladelphia and the Sen Francisco carned \$100,000 each for somewhat over half a knot in access of their contract, because they had the great beause tract, because they hall the great beams of \$50,000 per quarter, or ten times as much as the guibous just spoken of, while the enormous cornings of the Mineapelis, Columbia, Olympia and Brooklyn, amounting to \$1,414,600 for

Minneapelis, Columbia, Olympia and Brooklyn, amounting to \$1,414,600 for these four vessels alone, are accounted for in the same way. A single firm, the figures just given, the great sum, above the contract price, of \$1,560,104 mere ling to the figures just given, the great sum, above the contract price, of \$1,560,104 mere ling to the figures just given, the great sum, above the contract price, of \$1,560,104 mere ling to the figures just given, the great sum, above the contract price, of \$1,500,104 mere ling premiums for the machinery of ships built in the navy sucks, is, if our figures are correct, \$8,296,686. While this is a large sum, yet no doubt the contractors have improved vessels for the purpose of producing extra speed, with the consent of the authorities, and such changes, if made for that purpose only, have been, according to a statement of Chief Engineer Melville, "at the expense of the contractors." Again, as the speed requirements have been studied carefully, whenever buildors were confident that they could surpass them, and se carn a premium, the effect was to lower their bids, of course to the benefit of the government.

The speed pramium system was stopped after the prodigious winning of the Minneapolis had been recorded, sithough substating contracts for premium were of course curried out. Perhaps in the system should ever be revived perhaps smaller bonness would be paid than those which allow \$200,000 for a nextra knot. But at present the view taken in that, with the experience gained, premiums are not needed, sud, in fact, the compestic gambats and the torpedo boat Portar, without premiums, have far exceeded their contract speed. However, contractors now take into view that no premiums are payable when

far exceeded their contract speed. How-ever, contractors new take into view that no premiums are payable when they make their bids.—New York Sun.

ARE READY TO PACK

The Raisin Season Fairly Begun Two was

SOME MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

Indications That Over \$40,000 s Month Will Be Distributed in Fresno Before Christmas

From Tuesday's Dally.
The packing houses have about completed preparations for the season, which will commence on the 19th instant, and continue for about two and a half months.

A REPUBLICAN reporter took advantage of the Labor Day holiday yesterday to visit the fruit and raisin packing houses along the railroad reservation, and (ound evidences that the carpenters had been having a bosy time for some weeks past. Old trays and boxes were chapped up and thrown out, hundreds of new boxes lay around and reunita had been made or additions effected now all these buildings will teem with

now all tuess believed.

The young lady stempersphers and typewriters are even now starting in on the apparently interminable mass of correspondence which the business of a packing house requires, and of which the outside public have not the faintest

The following particulars were gathered during the reporter's trip:

The following parameter articles rend during the reportor's trip:

The Eagle Packing Company at II and Frasano street has been working on dried fruits. Raising are coming in slowly and packing will be commenced in a few days. About seventy-five hands in a faw days. About seventy-nye manus are employed.

The Cutting Packing Company at G and Freeno efreets is ready for the rai-

and Freeno street is ready for the raisin besiness, and packing will commence on the 10th, employing seventy-five hands. At present about treaty-five hands are employed in packing dried fruit, the street of the s

Close by the Seropian brothers are pseking 6gs, employing from 60 to 100 hands daily.

The Forsyth Seeded Raisin Company's new packing house, which is the largest of its kind onywhere, is nearly ready for business and will employ 200 hands.

The Phonix packing house on the opposite side of Tulars street will be ready for work about the 20th, and will employ thirty to forty hands.

Further south, along the line of Getreat, the packing house of the Hobba & Persons Company will be opened at the end of the week with about sevanty-five hands on the pay roll when work is in full swing.

Adjoining is the Griffin & Skelly packing house, which will open within ten days, employing 100 hands.

Next to this is the packing house of J. J. Inderrieden, which will find work for at least fifty persons.

The Home Facking Company is building a two-stary seeding house. When this is completed, which will be within ten days, the packing house and the ceeding anner will jointly furnish work for 100 hands.

The Freano Raisin Company, located in the old Williame-Brown packing house, will employ from furty to fifty persons.

Chaddack & Company, whose place is the activation on

house, will employ from forty to fifty persons.

Chaddock & Company, whose place is on the cast side of the reservation on Mono street, will have work for forty hands.

The Tenney cannery was closed yesterday on account of the holiday, but will reopen tomerrow with about 200 hands. The cannery will close for the season in two weeks time.

The Earl Company has about finished the season's pack of green fruit. It is astimated that over 1000 persons will be actively energed in tailer packing in this city this season. The average carnings are about \$1 a day.

[A CAGED SNAKE,

Enters a House and Feeds On a Pet Canary.

Mrs. Grace Bowen met with a strange experience a few days ago. Having occasion to go in the kitchen one morning the noticed a lot of canary bird feathers

alse noticed a lot of canary bird feathers on the floor. Supposing some misiorium had befallen her pat songster, she reached up and lowered the cage, which lung on a nail on the wall. There in the cage lay a enake of good size snugly coiled up and fast asleep. Having made a meal on poor little canary, he could not get out of the cage again and made up his mind to take things easy. Of course it gave Mrs. Bowen a terrible fright.

It is a mystery how the snake entered the houns, as the doors and windows are well acreened, and it is almost impossible to believe a snake could get in and offine up the wall into the bird cage. The raptile measured nearly forty inches in length and was much like a rattleenake. When it was being dispatched it fought victorally.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Assistant Attorney General DeWitt in Freeno on Sunday, Indea S. W. DeWitt, assistant attorsy general of the United States, spent unday in Freeno and was the guest of Major J. H. Simpson of the Depot hotel who is an old-time friend. The Major took the distinguished visitor for a drive among the vineyards, and they visited Captain Neville' properties, the Paragon and the La Favorita vineyards, west of the city. Judge Downer was made terested in the raisin industry and was very favorably impressed with the country. He left vesterday morning for San Judge DeWitt was much in try. He left yesterday morning for San Francisco. Mr. DeWitt is on the coast on official

husiness. He spent two weeks at Lo Angeles, and from San Francisco will go to Portland, Or. His home is in New

Not Insane Over Religion The Fowler Ensign states that it is un-The Fowler Ensign states that it is unpict to religiously inclined people to
say that Thomas Gourley, who was committed to Stockton a few days ago, went
ineans over religion. He was not religiously inclined, but on the contrary
was irreligions and rough. While in
the ineane ward at the court house,
however, he prayed incessantly night
and day. and day.

Leon Hill's Trial. The trial of Laon Hill for the murder of Lloyd Duke in Warthan canyon will mobably be commenced on Wednesday r the following day in Judge Webb's court. District Attorney Snow will be assisted by S. J. Hinds in the prosecu-tion. Frank H. Short will represent the delendant.

Constable Adams came over from Mendota yesterday with two boys Ge-pis Daiton and Eddia Rice, aged 13 and 5 years respectively, who are believed o have run away from the Whittler Re orm School.

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JUST BACK FROM DYRA

John D. Gray Talks About Alaska,

THE HARDSHIPS EXAGGREATED

R. Pronty came down from Mariposa Thousands Stranded at Skaguey and Chilcoot-Dawson's Pood P. N. Hanks of Woodland was in Fresno yesterday.

A. it. Briggs came down from San Francisco yesterday.

Mrs. Alphonse Newhouse returned from the coast last evening.

John W. Bourdette, a well known San Francisco lawyer, is in town. John D. Gray returned yesterday from Alaska. He was not driven back hy hardships, but 'y had health. He had surmount of the greatest obstacle be-tween Py's and Dawson—the Chilcoot pant-but his old complaint, stomach Karl W. Brown was over from "Camp Obio" on the San Josquin river yester-

trouble, came upon him and be was re-luctantly compelled to turn back, "When this Klondyke excitement started," said Mr. Gray to a Kurvanican reporter yesterday, "I thought a trip to Alaska would be just the thing for me, I believed that the bracing climate would tone up my system and do me a world of good. I consulted my doctors and they agreed with me, but warned me to be

my stomach, and here I am back in old Freeno again.

"I assure you it was pretty hard to term back siter having encessed in accomplishing what so many had failed in—that is, crossing the Chilcoot party, consisting of three eastern gentlemen, myself and my son. DaWitt, were very fortunate in being able to excure Indian portore. We used a contract with a company of forty-six, paying 20 cents a pound. Not long after this it was impossible to employ Indiana at even 30 cents a pound. We got our outfits over the pearing good shape and our party must have finished building its beat at Lake Bennett by this time.

"Are the hardships and daugers all the newspapers represent them to be? "Are the hardships and daugers all the newspapers represent them to ba? They are not. The terrors of the Chilcoot pass, while bad enough, have sogreatly exaggerated. One would expose from making the accounts that the person making the account was in constant danger of falling and being dashed to pieces, when the fact is that with ordinary care no such accident is possible. The terrors of Chilcoot pass lie entirely in the bard work involved in the secent. It is the last mile and a half that is the "heart-breaker," se the Klondykers put it. It is very hard work making the secent uncancumbered, but with a pack on one's back it is desperately hard—especially the last mile and a half. The trail is a toop in places, but there are many and good footbolds, and what you can't go over you can go around. It's not as all autoptining that the pass

many and good round. It's not at all surprising that the pass should be a terror to the weak or lary, but a strong and determined man will not be discouraged by any obstacles.

"We had one Indian, a big, broad-shouldered, strong-limbed fellow, who carried a 153-pound peck up the pass. Hog of this load over the Ohilcont from Dyes inside of thirty-six hours. It was a fine 'exhibition of strength and endurance, but the fellow said he would give no more such exhibitions. It cost as \$50.60 to get that load over. I saw many a Klondyker who could not get indian porters stripped to his under-clothing and tottering up the pass with his pack. It was pretty warm up there, not a trace of snow, and when one's olimbing the pass with a load on his shoulders a negliges costume is mighty comfortable. Of course this is a slow way of getting to Elondyke. A man with an outlift weighing a ton has to make many trips before he can got it all on top of the summit.

"I should say there were about 2000 man between Dyea and Chilecot, and of these I doubt if one and of ten will succeed in getting over this easean. The situation at Skagany is still worse. There are between B000 and 6000 at that place, and not one in twenty will succeed in getting over this easean. The situation at Skagany is still worse. There are between B000 and 6000 at that place, and not one in twenty will succeed in getting over this easean. The situation at Skagany is still worse. There are between B000 and 6000 at that place, and not one in twenty will succeed in getting over this easean. The road is boggy and all cut up and horses mire frequently. The pass is lined with dead horses. The onclock for the people at Barross. The onclock for the people at Barross. The onclock is at the place, and not one in twenty will succeed in getting to the stream which was on an agent 20th, the wet season was about setting in and with this there is bound to come considerable sickness. The reports of the provisions with which was not some considerable sickness. The refer is not doub

north by the tales of the few who have been successful."

Mr. Gray stated that he would advise no one to start for Alaska may, and would counsel no one to go at any time with dozen and several hundred dollars. While the trip can be made in winter with doze and several hundred dollars. While the trip can be made in winter with doze and siede, Mr. Gray said that there were not anough to go around, and all who start now must make up their minds to winter this side of the Chilcoot has been crossed the trip is a comparatively easy one. Mr. Gray has read some of Joaquin Miller's listers and laughs at their absurdities and exaggerations. The While Horse rapids, on which Miller almost exhausted his descriptive powers, are not nearly as terrible as represented and can be "chot" safely enough in a strong, large beat with a little skillful handling. Mr. Gray also etated that none of the maps of Alaska were correct. He has given up all ides of making the trip to Dawson, hat DeWitt, his son, is marching eteation of stuff in him and has so far stood the hardships of the trip very well.

Mr. Gray met no Freene peopls in Mr. Gray met no Freeno people in Alaske. The Game at Visalia.

The baseball game at Visalia between the team of that town and the Friend Refundance yesterday was not concluded, the Visalias leaving the field in the seventh unning, being disastisfied with a decision by the umpire. The ball flew among the carriages, and the Refundance seventh of the Refundance of the Company of the core 4 to 3 in their favor. The Visalias contended that it was a case of blocked ball, and that the victions were not salid, and that the victions were not entitled to the tally. But the umpire remained firm in his decision, and the Visalias then refused to play any more.

VALLEY ROAD AND SANTA FE. They May Be Connected by the

Ranusburg Line.
Yesterday's Chronicle contained the following important railroad news:
JOHANNESDUM, September 8.—It is stated on good authority that the railroad secon to be built connecting this place with Kramer will eventually pass into the bends of the Santa Fe Company.
Johannesburg is to be the terminus for the present, but within the next low months theroad will be continued to connect with the Valley road at or near Bakerefield. Rangsburg Line.

Three Cows Killed, Shortly after the excursion train left Visalia last night the locomotive struck three cows and killed them.

THE MURDER OF DUKE PERSONALS. Dr. E. W. Tiffany is over from Coal-

day in Fresno.

Sid Llewallyn has given up his saloon
on Pine Ridge and has accepted a position with Decker & Knobloch.

improving.

A. L. Mullins and family returned this weak from the mountains, where he was

poorly.
It is understood that we are soon to
have a new doctor from St. Jos, Mo.
Jim Turner left last week for the city

funded.

J. A. Neu came out from Fresuo
Wednesday with a new piano which
McCord has purchased for his opera

Mattord has pintulated to the house.

Miss Birdie Lester is back again roady to enter upon hor school duties next Monday.

Who said Siegar was going to change boarding houses after the 15th?

Ice season will soon give way to Butler and flume company blooks.

DATE N. PORT.

Clavis, September 9, 1897.

The Game at Visalia

Judge S. G. Nye of San Leandro is in Witness Taylor Relates the W. J. McNulty is down from Secre Details, D. Tunieltz of Stockton is at the Grand

T. L. Reed of Reedley was in town 600D PROGRESS IN HILL'S TRIAL reservely. George T. McCabe of Enight's Ferry is in town.

III Veeling Had Existed Between the Two Men for Several

From Thursday's Daily.

The introduction of feetimony in the trial of Leon Hill for the murder of Lloyd Duke in Warthen canyon was be-gen yesterday morning before Judge B. Vercoe is up from Rivorside looking after his mining interests. Webb and a jury. Good progress was made during the day, and by evening the prosecution had introduced a con-siderable part of its evidence. The trial proceeded without a hitch, day, Tax Collector N. W. Moodey returned from San Francisco on the midnight

the attorneys gotting along as smoothly as could be expected. They were on the alert, however, and every point in the testimony was sitted thoroughly. The defendant set just behind his lawyers and watched the proceedings with deep and watched the proceedings with deep interest. Near by sat his mother and sisters, and they, too, closely followed uon with Decker & Knobloch.

G. Howard Thompson and Thomas
Brown of the Bank of California cance
down from Ean Francisco yesterday.
John B. Treadwell, manager of the
Keystone mine at Amador City, is a
guest of Major Simpson at the Depot
hotel.

the trial:

S. J. Hinds, special conneel for the prosecution, made the opening statement. It was brief and concest. He delendant was gullty of a deliberate murder, and that he had had that purpose in mind previous to the enactment of the tracedy.

nest of Major Simpson at the Depot possible.

Mrs. E. J. Kutchinson leit on the morning train for Santa Rosa, where or sieter, Mrs. A. II. Loncka, is dangerously iii.

COLLINGS FROM CLOVIS

THE MILL RUNNING DAY AND NIGHT.

The Ball's Snake Stories—Personal Mention.

Nearly sverybody's "women folk" have returned from their number out ing, and consequently all the polts have been "taken up" excepting "Ferg." who espects to ran on alfalfa the remainder of this month,

The mill company is now running full blast, night and day, with orders ahead till after Christmes.

Luther Weldon is again with us, having finished have steing after a run of ninety days. He has accepted the poel-

Ing finished harvesting after a run of ninety days. He has accepted the position of night engineer at the mill, vice John Lawis, who leaves to attend school at Stanford.

Mrs. H. B. Appling has been danger-ously ill for the pastfew days, but is now improving.

Dake replied that he was not trying to run over sanybudy.
On different occasions after that the witness heard hostile words pass batween the two men.
David Seacord, who resides in Warthan canyon only a few miles from the scene of the morter, was the next witness. About 5 o'clock in the atternoon on June 27th, the date of the nurder, the defendant came to his place, and during a converention Hill remarked in a tone of braggadooi, "I've got two

A. I. Mullink and tallinky shares he was suppleyed during the summer.
One would know that Dr. DeWitt had returned, even though one had not seen him, by the way honses are being moved about town and the finctontions in real setate the past week.

Mrs. A. J. Brittan and mother, Mrs. Tillany, have returned from Santa Crist, seemingly vary much benefited by the sna breezes. "Brit" is also recovering from his attack of malaria, and we expect soon to see him able to play ball again. rifies in that boggs, and I don't give

Jennie Bond, who lices at Hill's home, testified that the defendant came to the place about 6 o'dwek in the evening after he had been at Seasourd's. Hill was accompanied by George Loveali. Sine asked them to stay and rat emport. Loveali wanted to do so, but Hill rained, eaying he would go to the lich Eprings. After remnising about 30 minutes, Hill and Joveall drave eway. William't Taylor, the principal witness for the procedulous, was usat called to the stand, and the whole aftermont was devoted to examining him. He was with Dake when the murder was nommitted. pect snop to see this said.

H. L. Musick and family will attend

H. L. Abertion at Visslis today. the celebration at Viselia today.
Professor Martin, who gave two per-formances here Friday and Saturday nights, fared like all other traveling abowmen who have visited Cloviz—very

with Dake whea the narvier was committed.

Taylor was working on a ranch in the canyon, and in the meraing previous to the might of the marker Duke vame driving to this place from Oualings, saying he was on his way to the springs to try to get work there.

Duke seked the witness if he wanted to take a rich to the springs, and Taylor replied that he was willing to go as soon as he had finished repairing a header on which he was working at the time. Duke then until the day to the sate of the sat It is unnecessored that we are stoned have a new doctor from Sh. Joe, Mo. Jim Turner left has tweek for the city on a pleasure trip.

"Billy" iturry has to hurry up now a days, insving to run both the store and delivery wagon eines his partner, Tom Donan, left for Elondlike; but he geta there. The only source of annoyance is that he does not have an much time to devote to his after-meal char.

A. O. Wrenn has removed his family, hag and haggage, boy sud all, to Madera, and Ed Wright moved right into his house the next day.

F. B. Mather and Will Lame drove to Freezo Tuesday night to attend the poultry meeting.

Jamen McCord is having the floor in his hall planed down so as to make it easier an the coles of these who trip the light fantsatic.

A. J. Brittau has just fluished ciothing William Shortridge's house with a coat of paint.

J. W. Case Sr. paid out fown a viet Wednesday.

Government officials are not the only once who can have plenty of clothes; Judgo Butter has ordered himself a new suit. Some are mean enough to institute that it will be his wedding anit, but he surely would have gone to the lotty if such were the case.

O. K. Jones has got enough of the hoarding business, and will retire as proprietor of the Mountain View hotel on the 15th instant.

Where is that new dops which Clowis was to have?

B. K. Smith and danghter, Ennica are opending a few days in Sanger.

For snake stories apply to Lee Beall of Jefferson. If he can't tell one which will cause your hair to stand on and, no no else need try.

ery. About So'clock in the afternoon they About 3 o'clock in the aitermoon they started for the springs, and on the way took Dan Smoot along. At the egrings they note Dan Smoot along. At the egrings they met Hill and George Leveall in a saluon, and during a conversation that same up Loveall remarked that he would bet \$5 that Hill could throw Doke. The latter raplied that he would wager \$5 that be (Duks) could throw the defendant or whip him, either. There was considerable more talk about the respective athletic merits of the two men. Finully Duks and the witness leif and went to the proprietor of the springs, and Duke sectred a job without difficulty. He was to come to work the next way. Taylor and Duke then walked to the cruquet grounds, and there they met the defendant and Lovall, who salved the met the defendant and Lovall, who have returned from a drive to Seatond's place.

other.

Duke finally said to Hill and Loveall:
"Pil bet that you fellows haven't got
\$2.50 between you to bet."
"Will you allow us to berrow it?"

are where the can't tell one which will cause your hair to stand on and, no which date Ed Wright will give a loop the theory of Fesson and Mrs. Brittan of Clovie Solid and acquaintances. Music will be furnished by Mr. Perry of Fresno and Mrs. Brittan of Clovie Solid and acquaintances. Music will be furnished by Mr. Perry of Fresno and Mrs. Brittan of Clovie, yould not be for the ti will be all (W) right or money refunded.

J. A. Neu ceme out from Fresno McGord has me.

Afterwards Duke and the witness went to the barn to get their team, and finding that they were shart of tobacco they drove back to a store to buy some. When they arrived there Hill and Love-all came driving up, heving gone after their team immediately after the witness and Duke started to hitch up theirs. Hill was driving and passed very close to Duke's wagon, whereupon the latter exclaimed, "Be careful that you finn't take a wheel off." Hill paid no leed to the warning, the weering that the wheels were ull right, and recklessly drave on between Duke's wagon and the store, there being just enough space for him to do so.

tween Dake's wagen: But the suite there being just enough space for him to do so.
Dake, the witness and Smoot then started for home, and after they had driven some miles Hill and Lovalleams up from behind, driving rapidly. As the witness and Dake crossed a ditch, Hill let his team ran down upon them to that the pole was pushed dangerously into the vehicle ahead.
Dake became indicannt at this carelessness, and warned Hill not to venture too far with him. Hill raturned a defiant sower. Dake called out, "I can lick both of you as you are."
When Dake reached a gain he drove out of the road and let Hill pass. But after this the defendant coased his fast driving. He slowed down and kept just abend of Duke, giving the rear vehicle and its occupants thedust. Three times Duke tried to pass and get abead again, but whenever he attempted that Hill whipped up his team so that he could not.
Then Dake drove into Smoot's place

highway was graded, and there was not sufficient room for another waron to

peas.

Duke called out and maked what was the matter. There was no answer to

the Terrible Experience of a Mar-

the matter. There was no answer to his question.

"Let us pass," Duke cried out.

Hill made reply this time, and demanded, "What's your hurry?"

Duke then said, "I'll see whether we pres or not." At the rame time ne handed the lines to Taylor, who was sitting beside him, and jumped out upon the ground.

Hill, inpused from his conveyance with his rifls at the same time.

The witness also jumped out, his purpose being, be explained, to see that Loveall did not assist Hill in fighting Duke. But then the witness heard the thot. He heard Hill reload the uponed replaced out, "Quit this monkey business." The defendant did not shoot ngain, but climbed into his buger, laid on the whip and drove away as fast as he could.

The witness then turned to Duke.

he could,

The witness then inrued to Duke,
who was bahind him leaning against
the wheel. "My God, I am shot," he
syclaimed. He put his hand to thuregion of his stomach, where the bullet
had entered. Taylor took the wounded
to his band and was with him

man to his home, and was with him till he died.

The examination of Taylor will be finished tomorrow morning, to which time court was adjourned.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Principals Assigned and Janitors Elected.

The city school board held a meeting

last night and transacted in large amount of business. The netional drawing course was adopted for the schools. The principals were assigned as follows: Grammar grades, F. M. Lane; Park avenue building, U. T. Eiliott; C street building, Robert McCourt; K street, J. W. Besli; Central, F. T. M. Oce

1-078. The rate of fultion was fixed at \$2 for he primury gradus and \$2.50 for the pammer. The salary of juniters was fixed at \$40 a mouth, and the following were of ettad: Park avenue building, J. H. Abbott; Cantral, J. E. Paher; K street, Thomas Ilunt; C street, O. P. Tuller, J. R. Harbison was chosen to can for the high the block was edged to carollor the high school at a salary of \$75.2 month.

The thirion for the high school was fixed at \$4.2 month.

At any rate, roca accessed upon posi-tico action yeaterday morning. Mr. Trucca had just leit to go to his work, and his wife sud Todd were preparing to go to theirn. The woman was alone with the man and he took advantage of the situation. He came into the house from the yard, where bothed hitched the horze and ent, and blustly saked Mrs. Trence to elone with bin. WEST VIRGINIANS HERE Treach to clope with him.

The wife was astronished and when the answered "no," Told grappled her. He held her with one arm, and with the other hand took a grape picking knite from his rester.

TAKEN FOR A DRIVE THROUGH THE VINEYARDS. Fifty - Two Prominent Easterners

Yery Favorably Impressed With the Country.

The party of citizens who came from Wheeling, West Virginia, to San Fran-cisco to attend the christening of the train on their way home. They occupied two Pullman coaches and a dining

train on their way home. They occupied two Pullman coaches and a dining
car, and these were detached from the
train to give the visitors an opportunity
to see Framo. They continued on their
journey on the 1 o'clock train.

The Easterners were fity-two in number, and they were met at the depot by
about twenty member of the executive
committee of the Hundred Thomsand
Club and the Chamber of Ommerce.
Eight carriages were in waiting to take
the guests for a ride through the vincyards, and a committeemus acted as
driver for each conveyance, and furnished the Easternurs with information
reparding the country.

The drive was to the fair grounds and
thence to the following vineyards: Grodon's, Butler's, Fresno, Margherits,
Oothout and Mallermon. At the last
named place the visitors were treated
to samples of Fresno wines and fraits,
and were given brittee of the vineyard
product as sourceirs.

The Virginians were much pleased

The Virginiane were much pleased with what they saw, and were particularly interested in the drying of roisios.

Wallace, the Riding Lion.

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Of all the great aquestrian performances of the circus world is none more strange or attractive than the perfectly trained cqueetian lion to he seen with the Walter L. Main Econewou R. R. Chows, 3 ring circus, 5 continent menagerie, Roman hippofrome and trained wild beat shows. This remarkable animal, which a few years ago rounded, king of an African forest, is now seen at every performance of the Walter L. Main shows, iding a bare-back horse with all the sase, grace and agility of a chumpion have back hiped artists which this intelligent quadruped does not duplicate the strength of the control of the world place with the animal on the run in pursite of the woman.

Mrs. Treere manned to reach her husband, and her pureuer baving failed to
actic her helore shearrived at the reach
slid not vesture near the hasband.
Treeces and his wile started at once for
Fowler to have Todd arrested, the husband first arming himself with a sixshooter. The pursue of the woman arrived thore shortly after she and her
husband did. They met and Treece
pulled his pistol and hold it in readinces
for instant work should Todd make any
attempt to attack him. But this the
men did not do.

Mr. and Mirs. Treece notified Conetamen did not do.

Mr. and Mrs. Treece notified Constable Mason, and the officer soon found.
Todd and placed bim under arrest, thinking it best to take bim into custody without a warrant lest he should commit some desperatos at. Afterwards Mrs. Treece went before Judge Galloway and swore to the complaint. The woman exhibited, she said, be Todd while was inflicted, she said, be Todd while pion leare-back upper artiess wants ones intelligent quadruped does not duplicate, and many things in which he excels the gentlemanty activate of the hig show. The big show exhibits here on Saturday, September 18th, and servine should see the only horse-riding lion performer.

Ocommander Ballington Rooth of the Volunteers of America, with Major Fred Gardner from New York and Lioutenant Colonel Robert Gardner, commending Pacific casat regiment, will visit Fresuo Thursday, October 14th, and hold a grand mass meeting in Kutner hell.

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ried Woman Near Fowler

Yesterday.

from Thursday's Dany.

Constable Al Mason yesterday arrested Affred Todd in Fowler on a charge of assault to commit murder.

line complainant was Mrs. Charles

rer her head and threatened to kill her

forced to do so, she promised that she

would, but at the first opportunity she

will be aired in Justice Galloway's court

t Oleander next Saturday afternoon,

absence, and he suspected at once where she had gone. He immediately littched up his horse and conveyance and left the place with the animal on the run in pur-

man exhibited a cut on her hand which was inflicted, she said, by Tould while he was threatening to kill her at the house, she having raised up her hand to ward off the blow.

Mrs. Trecce is 22 years of age, and her resailant is about the same age. He says he has wealthy parents to Los angules, who will assist him in making a defense, and he threatens to seesail the woman's character. But of course such a proceeding will not be allowed in ceurt, as it has no bearing on the case.

A Granary Burned.

Z. Beckwith's graunry couthwest of

Washington colony was burned and about one-half the contents destroyed Mooday atternoon. Mr. Beckwith had about \$50 secks of wheat and an equal amount of barley stored in the granery, and had no incorrance. The first started from a store in a bunk house near by, in which some treat was burned. Mr. Beckwith is a roor was and the less in

Beckwith is a poor man and the loss is a serious one for him.

A trio worth

trying: "Trophy"

Baking Powder

and "Tillmann's"

Spices and Flav=

But not worth

trying if most

any kind is "good

enough."

oring Extracts.

Tried to Force Mrs. Treece

THREW AWAY A THRONE. law a Shipwreeked Sailor Became Kin of the Capulbala. Captain Curtis of the British ship

Tried to Force Mrs. Treece
to Elope.

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ETHREATENED TO KILL HEB

to Force Mrs. Treece

Threedee, which recently sailed for Europe from Tacoma, Wash., grain laden, had a thrilling experience last year, part of which is now made public for the first time. He was his hade on the EE THREATENED TO KILL HEB

thip Flora Stafferd when she foundered in the south Pacific ocean. The crew embarked in boats, and after 15 days of hardships, during which both provision and water gave out, Curtis' boat landed on one of the main Caroline islands. Though they sometimes practice canni-balism, Curtis and his follow sufferers persuaded the natives to treat them kindly. In fact, the sailors claimed to belong to European aristogracy and an nounced that warships would be sent to extermin to the natives if they were molested. Curtis was received with greatest deference and made friends

with King Ikickikee, who he claims at

diented in his favor. Curtis describe:

his reign as follows:

"My reign was brief, but brilliant, Prochamitons were sent to all subjects to desist from eating the firsh of any white men who might thereafter be east upon the shores of my dominions, this bring done so none of my helpless ship mates who were yet at sea would meet death at the hands of the subjects of their eattwhile first officer. Rickiske had a daughter, sho had most exquisite golden skin and was tall, Irtho and graceful. I woosel the princess and won her, and we had a gorgeous wedding. My reign eaded after six months, When the first steamer passed the islands, I had become tired of royal life and actually disgested with the smallness of my lingdom. I kicked over the thucine, three ways my seepler and scann off to his, but that he should eatter the former king from his haman patch."

After several mentics Curtis reached flongkung, where he was made skipper of the Enrydies.—St. Lonis Globe-Democrat.

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Definition of the properties and several mentics Curtis reached flongkung, where he was made skipper of the Enrydies.—St. Lonis Globe-Democrat. his reign as follows:
"My reign was brief, but brillians pail in this city by the constable yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Treece Ivo about three miles west of Fowler, and Todd, who arrived from Los Annelses about two months ago, has been stopping with them. Mr. Treece works at a neighboring reach, and of late his wife has been citting from the about of the Treeces, and the wife and Todd was employed. This was about a mile distant from the house of the Treeces, and the wife and Todd would drive together to and from work.

It seems that the laborer became infaunted with Mrs. Treece on these pleasant rudes and while they worked together. Us says the reciprocated his attantions to her.

At any rate, Todd deckled upon positive action yesterday morning. Mr. Truese had inst tell to to to his work.

Rescued Mis Pet, but Was Minself Street

by the Engine.
As the engineer of the Eric express, New York bound, approached the River-side bridge, near Paterson, N. J., ro cently he saw a young man, with a couple of hounds at his heels, hurricaly

compin of Louise, at his more, currently recess the tracks.

The young man and one of the deg-get safely ever. The other stopped be-tween the rails directly in the path of the correcting toccompite and steed as if deced. The man trained, called the dog and whirsted shellly, but the bound stood as if the short of breding neither for the hear a grape picking knite from his pocket.

"If you will not run away with me you have only one hour to live," and no waved the knile in the fellow, and he waved the knile in the false of the woman.

Mrs. Treese implored him not to kill her, but said she could not consent to elope with him. Todd continued holding the woman and brandishing the knile before her eyes.

"If you are going to kill me shoot me with that shotgun," cried the woman, pointing to the firearm which was standing in the corner, preferring death in that manner. "Don't cut me with the knile," she begged. stood as if factivated, heading neither whistle nor call.

Just an instant the young man hesitated. Then he made a dash in front of

tated. Then be made a cast in front in the locamotive, existed the dog and throw it eat of harm's way. But he had miscalculated the speed of the train. The pilot of the engine struck him squarely and his mangird body was thrown for into the air and out to the side of the tracks.

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ing in the corner, preterring death in that manner. "Don't cut me with the knile," she begged.

But the mad lover was determined to have his way. He would caree her to lope with him, he declared. "I give you just one hom to make up your mind," the villain threatened, "and if you do not see her her that it will him no a constant of the preter was the there in which it was the constant of the work of the way that it will hill you do not see her was the there in which it was the constant of the way that it was the constant of the way that it was the way that it was the way the way the way that it was the way the way that it was the way the w The inprins of the train carried it a mile or nieve. As econ as it could be stopped it was breked slowly to the scene of the accident. When the trainmen alighted, the bedy lay still where it had fallen. The two huands were standing over it, baying moornfully at the top of their voices. The trainmen had to remove them by force while they examined the man lying, braised and bleeding, on the ground.

The examination was brief. The young man was dead. He had died instantly, nearly very hene in his hody being kroken.

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He was afterward identified as Jacob Tipgelman, who lived at Riverside. Lie was 92 years old, and his fondaces for his dags was known to everybedy in the little suburb.—New York Journal. They proceeded to their work together and on the way Mrs. Treese assured her fierce lover that sie would slope with him. At the orobard she managed to get out of Todd's sight for a few minutes, and she made the best of the opportunity. She borrowed a male and eart and set out for the ranch where her husband was at work.

It was not long till Todd noticed her absence, and he suspected at once where

"They can put me off the active list because I've reached the lawful age," says Rear Admirat Brown, who has just been retired, "but they can't send me to the junkyord yet awhile. Pve got lots of good stuff in me yet, and I don't propose to be tied up to rot. That's an-other reason why I want to go to Indiother reason why I want to go to Indiangueis. There's nothing for a retired administ to do in Washington but go to the club and act as pellicarrer at force-als. I told John Welker the other day that he would better die now, so that the scenary of the navy would mane a torpole beat after him, but he said he'd be hanged if he would. Welker is looking for a job tee, We may go into partnership. Each there is nothing to do in Washington but rot. We go to the club in the morning and read the paper and goestp awhile, then go home to buncheon, take a may go helk to the club, play a game of whist, gossip awhile, go to a feneral (if there is one), home to dinner, another gime of whist and then to bed. I'm to young a man for that routine. "—New York Tribune.

A unique erchid was shown at a reout London fieral display. It was the superb Cattleya reineckigua in bloom-the flower winged like a sea gall, pare white, with a body of gold and vermilion eight inches long. The famous or-chid hunter Arnold found it shortly be-For Gyar Fifty 1cm., which he had cleared of rivol collection wins. Wisstow's Scoraines Syame has been used for children teething. It soethes the child soltens the guns, allays all pain, qures with doile, and is the best remedy for Biarrham. Which is prefry tall, even for a new yurights.

Girl Graduates. So stately and so dignified She leaks in cap and gown, I hardly dare to speak to her, This good of great renown.

I senrecly can believe my eyes! It surely can't be she Who always seemed so very shy, So very cay to ma!

Ent subsculy the spell departs
And I give thould to fate.
For anyiously she asks me if
Her mortarboard's on straight,
—Harward Lamp

A MEAN TRICK.

Which Has Several Times Beer Played Upon Farmers. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -- A cortain farme

was recently trying to sell his hay at the hay market in Fresno. A well-dressed man came around and bought his load He wrote down his name and address

He wrote down his name and address, directed the farmer which road to take and whore the barn was, two or three miles from town, promising to be there and pays as eaon as delivered.

The farmer started off, but got on to heavy roads, where his team had to work hard to move the load. He found name to put the has in ead was assured that na man lived in that neighborhood by that name. He would have the had been declived he turned and got home at 30 clock that night. His team warr out and he himself was tired and disgusted.

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In the meantime the lucky hay dealers seld their loads at a profit, collected their money, had a drink and went to

in a boggr drove up to the bay market and agreed to take a load of 4650 and pounds. He gave his name as J. Johnson, 1676 K street, promising to bether and pay for the hay as soon as delivered. A usual near west off to milead, but

have pay nor use hay as soon as delivered. A turred sean went off to moload, but after spending an hour inquiring for Johnson for two blocks around he could not find him and went to K street, where the owner of the hay was engaged in unleading another load. It was the same old game. A FARMER.

A SHOCKING LOVE TRAGEDY. Man Shoots Himself and His Sweetheart Takes Poison. Senor Clodomiro Maytorems, a widely

known and popular young man resid in the capital of Sonora, Mexico, here engaged some time to Senorita Ampure Ynigo, the daughter of an equally aristocratic and wealthy family. equally arrectional warms family.

Another saitor began paying attention
to the young woman, and the new aspirant for her hand found greater favor
in the eyes of her stepmother than did
young Maytorera, and the lutter was
notified to cease juying his visits. The

icrema's father and called the young man to account.

The latter listened patiently to what his censor had to say and then said to him that, being made his own roof, he would not violate the laws of hospitality by resenting there what had been said to him, but that he should certainly do so whenever he met him on the street. The same evening he met the man and made good his word. The man with whom young Maytorena had this difficulty took steps toward having him arcested.

Maytorena went home and informed

him to submit to the arrest, premising to secure his immunity from punish-ment. The following morning policetorena mansion to carry out the orders of arrest. The head of the house went to his son's room, told he was wanted, advising him to go and camioning him against doing anything rush. The father left the room, and the next instant he heard two shots. Turning back, he beard two shots. Triving back, he found his son in death agony on the floor. He had taken two pistels, one in each hand, pressed each to his temple and fired, the halfs crossing the course of each other in his brain. When the sheeking tragedy was conveyed to the young woman, she took polson and is reported to have since died.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AFTER TWELVE YEARS. A Spanish Statesman Has an Imposing

Spain is indeed a queer country with regard to the burial of its great persun-ages. Thus the famous Field Marshal Sermo, data de la Torre, who, after being prime minister of Queen Isabella, theorem precident of the Spanish resultpresident of the Spanish repub became present at the spansa reput-fic, regent of the kingdom after the abdication of King Amadeus and then once more prime minister of King Al-fonso, whom he practically placed on the throne, has only recently been luried, and that with considerable military pourp and ceremony, as befitted his rank. Yet be died 12 years ugo, within a few hours of the late King Alfonse, who is almost universally believed to have been his son, and who bore to him a most striking resemblance.

baye here his son, and who bere to bim a most striking recemblance.

Had it not been for the practically simultaneous death of King Alfonse. Scruou would have received at the time a magnificent state faueral. But time a magnificent state faueral. But it was his curps was merely temporally placed to the varies of one of the Madrilene churches without any fuss whatsevere, the obsequies of the king monopolizing all public attention. Fee ple are quickly fornetten newadays, and the enhalmed corps of the marshal was permitted to remain thus unbaried without any of the camendary of the church having been performed over it mutt the other day, when the queue regent's attention having by more chance here called to the matter size at once issued a royal decree ordering a magnificent state funeral for the marshal.—Chinego Record.

A Navet Saves His Life.

A Novet Saves His Life.

Aftert Gowlon and several compensions in Belleville, N. J., were celebrating the Fourth when one of the bryspointed a avealver which was thought to be leaded with blank cartridges at Gordon and pulled the crigger. There was a sharp roport, and Gordon fell to the ground. The boy who had fired began to cry and say he did not know the revolver was leaded.

Before his friends could and him Gordon jourped up and pulled a paper covered novel from his pocket. The bullet was imbedded in it. Gordon was uninjured.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Pays of Flint, Mich., got \$400 from the county treasurer during June in bounties on sparrow heads.

Suit for breach of promise was brought sgainst Frank Robinson of Anderson, Jud., the day after his marriage to Ma-linda Personet by his first wife, from whom he had been divorced a year be-fore. She sued for \$5,000, alleging that fter the divorce he had woord and wou

George Limby, a grandson of Betsy Rass, who made the first American flag, delivered an address on "Betsy Ross" in Philadelphia on a recent Sunday

Thu British sporting instincteouldn't stand the decision of the queen's bench that betting on a race course was illegal gaubling. The higher court has decided that the fleld is not a "place," and the princes and dukes and tradesmen and 'Arrys can have their little bets.

The father of 11 children living near Birmingham, Mich., was so engry or a daughter's decision to marry against his wishes that, after a family row, ho made his will, took landamm and lay down in his room. The family had seen him try to foot them before and thought ho was shauming again, but he had taken too much of the opiale to recover.

A complaint was filed in Justice Austin's court yesterday by Lina Egel charging E. Egel with threatening to the first time that Egel has abused his wife, and if the present charge is proved the fellow should be made an example of.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Uridge left an the midnight train last night for England to be gone about four mouths. They will take three or four days to see Chicago, Washington and New York, and embark on the Campania of the Conard line on the 18th just.

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FOR SALE-SIX YEAR OLD VINEYARD.

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besoldered four miles from from Notice and Sale and

FOR INDIGENTS

Supervisors Still Considering

Applications.

LICENSE REDUCED The Central California Develop-

ment Association Asks for an

Appropriation.

grom Thursday's Dativ. The supervisors vesterday resumed consideration of the indigent list and acted upon a number of applications for county aid. Several months ago tha board decided to exercise greater care in this matter, and now the evening paper, with its usual "nerve," claims that it was responsible for this decision. The fact is that the supercisors determined to pursue a new policy some time before the Expositor began its "crusade," and its claims that the credit therefor belongs to it are therefore absurd.

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Ramona La Sallo applied for county aid and got the "marble heart." She appears to be well able to take care of thereif and, besides, has grown cone who are able to work for a living.

H. O'Rontre, who ase injured in an accident some time ago, was allowed \$10 a month. Mrs. Sneam M. Rawlina was restored to the indigent list, the board considering her worthy of county aid. Mrs. Eils Walton was also put back on the list, being allowed \$10 a month. Twenty-live dollars was appropriated by the board for railroad lickets to Kiverieds for J. W. Nuby and wife. Mr. and have been holding services on the attrets of this city the nest few months. Herenity Mrs. Nuby became a mother and shortly thereafter lev heshand fell seriously ill. They appear to ha deserving people. Charles Fay, a lad aged 7 years. was admitted to the county orphanage.

Mr. Krupp, representing Main's circus, appeared before the board and asked that the direct licens he reduced. He explained this the Misin circus was a vary moral show and that no fakers and gaublers were allowed to follow in

issent that the circuit necess is reduced, the explained that the Simic circes was a voy moral show and that no fakers and gamblers were allowed to follow in its train. It is also a smaller show that no there that have been seen here and be thought that the \$300 license was effectual, the board making a special license of \$200 lor Mr. Misn's benefit.

On motion of Genrett the sheriff was ordered to furnish mells to prisoners as heretofore, the present rate to remain in force. The county will supply the jail with the necessery friel. It was also directed that the sheriff's bills should in the future slow the number of prisoners at each meal instead of the number of meals furnished each day.

W. S. Anderson was given permission to erect a small office of wood on county ground on K street, where the scales are.

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A number of prominent citizens appeared before the board in the interest of the Central California Davelopment Association to sak for an appropriation of \$1500 to defray the expenses of a display of central California products at the Ture Food Exposition to be held at New York in December. Those whopoke in favor of the appropriation were John Relchman, R. B. Buller, N. L. F. Bachman, E. F. Bernhard, Mr. Garratson and others. The board listened attentively and appeared inclined to help the essociation, but deferred action until Friday.

The board then adjourned till Friday morning, today being a legal holiday. re. A number of prominent citizens ap-

The Bradbury Entertainment. From the Bakersfield Californian. Millionaire Bradbury of San Francisco, Millionaire Bradbury of San Francisco, who ence fondly looked upon this earth as one gladsome cospidor bestowed by kind Heaven upon a race of men, spat upon the floor of a street car and became a theme of conversation. Mrs. Millionaire Bradbury of Los Angeles, looking out with confused vision beyond hereoif us far as the grees grown hills and the dancine san immed to the conduct

aire Bradbury of Los Angeles, locking ut with confused vision beyond herself as far as the grace grown hills and the dancing aca, jumped to the conclusion that life was a romance and an emotion. She became a theme of conversation. Millionaira Bradbury of San Francisco, displessed at the thought of there being tuneful atrains and sweet meledicuseness to great the ear, selected a mild mannered music masics and kicked him down stalts. Mr. Bradbury is again the theme of conversation. Now, dear, it is your turn. Please don't delay.

The stairway of the Temple Bar building fronting on Maxinesa street was taken out restered and replaced by a now one baving much shorter steps. The change will be greatly appreciated by the temple.

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